ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1908.



# STRUGGLE TO SAVE HA HE CITY-THOUSANDS FLEE-THIRTY ARE DROWN

### COMMUNICATION BROKEN EXCEPT BY THE WIRES

All railway and wagon communi-ration with East St. Louis has been Only a limited number of pedes

trians is allowed to cross the via-duct to East St. Louis. Refugees from East St. Louis ar allowed to use the viaduct.

Telegraph and telephone conication is still intact. Although water has entered the first floors of the buildings occupled by the telegraph and telephone companies, the instruments have the managers say that they will maintain service to the last.

### RIVER 37.9 FEET; STATIONARY

The stage of the river at St. Louis morning, the highest yet recorded

in the present flood, and the water was said to be stationary. Local Weather Forecaster Bowle said that no further rise is anticipated, and that the water should begin to fall here within 24 hours Reports from every point above St. Louis show that the Mississippi is falling. The fall at Hannibal

### EAST ST. LOUIS

NEEDS FOOD Food is imperatively needed in

East St. Louis at once. the relief committee said to the Post-Dispatch this afternoon:

"We need at once from 5000 to 10,000 leaves of bread. We have 10,000 people to feed.
"If the relief committee is notified when food is sent to us from 5t. Louis one of our number will meet the wagons containing the meet the wagons containing the food at the west end of the via-

"We need all the ham and cooked meats we can get. Food is what we need today—not money. The peo-ple are hungry, and there is little or nothing for them to eat."

### RELIEF FOR

REFUGEES

ttee made the following announcement

That flood sufferers that have come to St. Louis and are in need of food or shelter or any other assistance can apply to the following places, where proare requested to direct applicants to

SALVATION ARMY, 116 SOUTH

SIXTH STREET. BALVATION FRANKLIN AVENUE. POWER HOUSE, 3710 NORTH

UNION MISSION, 1432 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

BROADWAY.

### ANY POLICE STATION. TO THE PUBLIC.

There is urgent need for immediate relief in the way of clothing, bedding and furniture by the sufferers from the flood. We appeal to the public to send all spare clothing, bedding and furniture immediately to the church building, Eleventh and Locust streets which will be in charge of a committee

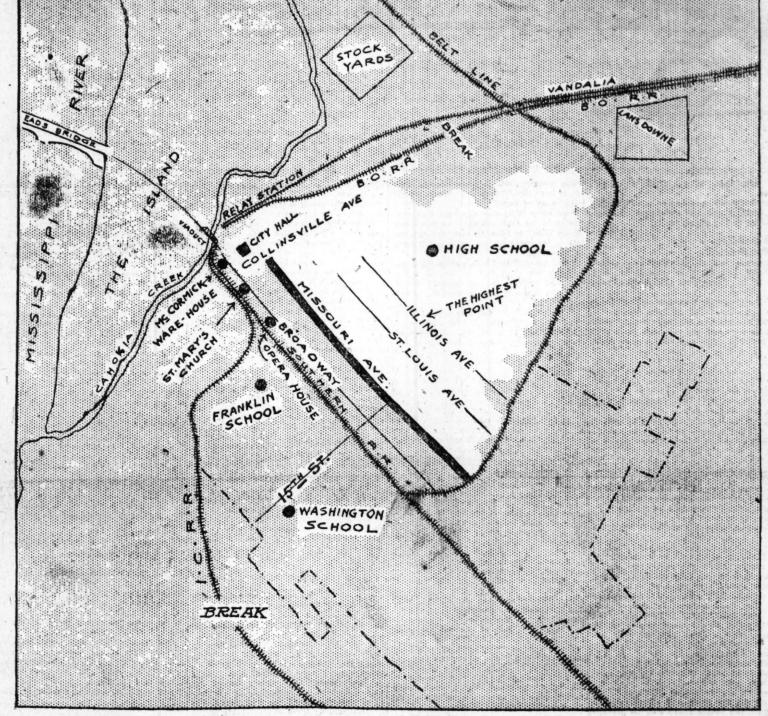
of ladies, who will see to the proper distribution to the needy. The need is urgent, and we trust no time will be lost in sending all useful articles that can be spared to the above

H. F. LANGENBERG, Chairman. O. L. WHITELAW, ELIAS MICHAEL CHAS. P SENTER. E A. FAUST.

### ONE-FOURTH OF CITY SUBMERGED

The flooded district in East St. Louis, due

the second and Third wards, which are way at two places, one on each side of the



THIS MAP SHOWS THE SITUATION IN EAST ST. LOUIS THIS AFTERNOON

the public generally and police officers of Missouri avenue and west of Second street.

The second street north of Broadway is St. Louis avenue. The Webster School is on St. Louis avenue and Tenth street. The streets north of St. Louis avenue are:

Illinois, Summit, Pennsylvania, St. Clair and Baugh and Bowman.

The public library is on the south side of Broadway at Eighth street. Water, fills its basement and reaches to its first story. The basements of most East St. Louis houses are the same as the first stories of other houses in other cities, because of the east of the viaduct. high grade to which the streets are raised.

on Trendley avenue, are all surrounded by water.

The High School is on Summit avenue, between Tenth and Ninth streets. The highest point in the city is said to be Heim's brewery, at Tenth street and Illinois ave-This portion was left dry by the flood of 1858.

The portion was left dry by the flood of 1858.

The break in the Illinois Central tracks took place near the intersection of that

road with the Mississippi Valley road, about two miles southeast of the viaduct. Shaded portion shows new territory under water because of the break in the Broadway is the street that connects East St. Louis with the Eads bridge. It has been leads from the bridge aprpoach over the viaduct that spans Cahokia creek to the city kitchen

# SAYS THIRTY MEN WERE DROWNED WHILE ASLEEP

Laborers Working on Dike Lay Down to Sleep John Koolish Placed Saloon Property in Boat Just Before Bank Broke.

morning.

The rescue station

Wednesday morning

Thomas Middleton, who was in charge not see the men who had been sleeping on of gang 19, which was fighting the flood the embankment, and he believes that they were all drowned. where the Illino's Central levee broke, he-Heves that 30 or 25 laborers, most of them negroes, were drowned when the water

nade secure, and the men, tired out with and Broadway, East St. Louis, threatened heir long vigil and hard work, threw to lynch a beatman for charging \$1.75 to hemselves down on the s'de of the em- save the lives of a family Wednesday ankment and most of them fell asleep. Mr. Middleton was at the top of the em-pankment when, without warning, it gave

In a flash the water was up to Mr. Middieton's armpits, but he managed to gain a hold on the portion of the levee which

Boats were sent out into the tricts for families and furniture. One of manded money from the man he had lead to the bottom.

D. H. Sherwood, who was standing beside him, was carried away, and Mr. Middleton says he is sure Sherwood was but the boatman hurried off in his bost drowned.

GREEDY, RESCUER

ALMOST MOBBED

St. Mary's Hospital is on Missouri avenue, between Ninth and Eighth streets. | limits. From the viaduct it runs almost due east. It forms the bisecting line be vision has been made for relief, and The Royal Hotel is at Collinsville avenue and Missouri. The Relay Dpot is just north tween the flood that entered through the break in the Illinois Central tracks at midnight on Tuesday and the northern part of the city. The streets of East St. Louis

A few exceptions are. Main street, Collinsville avenue, the second and third

Collinsville avenue, which does not extend south of Broadway, does not run dihigh grade to which the streets are raised.

The McCasiand Opera House's on the south side of Broadway at Seventh street.

Water reaches to its first story.

St. Mary's Church, at Fourth and Convrse avenue; the Franklin School, on Bond avenue between Seventh street and the Southern tracks, and the Washington School,

but its walls are of stone The schools and McCormick warehouse at Railroad avenue and Main street ar

The schools and McCormick warehouse at Railroad avenue and Main street are being used as refuges for the flood sufferers.

The first street north of Broadway running east and west is Missouri avenue. A short street named Division avenue lies between Broadway and Missouri, but it does not xtend the full length of th city. The city hall is on Missouri avenue, between Third street and Main. Water was in the basement of the city hall Wdnesday morning. All the city furniture has been packed away and the whole building has been given over to the flood sufferes. The auditorium has been converted into a kitchen.

# KEGS-OF BEER COST CHILDREN'S LIVES

With Family, Causing Craft to Sink, and Drowned With Children.

Workers at the rescue station, Eighth place of safety. place of safety.

According to the stories of men who went to the Benner & Brichler morgue Wednesday morning to see the bodies of Koolish and his little girl and little boy. Koolish heeded the appeal of a saloon man who asked him to take three kegs

of beer in his boat, so that it would not e lost in the flood Koolish stopped his boat and took on the three kegs and then tried to pull to the shore. The beer so weighted the boat that when a cross current struck it it sank like

Three kegs of beer in the boat, in which he was ferrying his family to land, caused the drowning of John Koolish and two of his children.

Koolish was taking his four children from his home, near St. Clair avenue, to a place of safety.

Waiting for her husband to come back and get her. She waited long in vain. She did not know what had happened until a couple of hourse later, when somebody rowed out in another skiff and told her of the fate of her husband and children. The grief of the woman when she went

### CURIOUS BARRED

FROM THE CITY licemen is stationed at the wester end of the viaduct and no person permitted to pass into the flor city without evidence of realds or urgent business there.

TorrentPours Through Broadway Embankment Menacing Entire City-Furniture and Household Goods Carried Over Top of High Roadway While Foundation Crumbles.

At 1 o'clock the water which has submerged the lower half of East St. Louis was rapidly filling the depressions between Broadway and Missouri avenue, the next street north.

It was pouring through the Broadway embankment in a stream as large as a barrel and all along from Seventh to Twelfth streets in smaller streams.

Broadway, at these points, runs along the top of a walled embankment 15 to 18 feet high. The water forces its way through the embankment, but has not overflowed the street.

All the dwellings between Broadway and Missouri avenue were being vacated as fast as possible. Residents were making an effort to save their furniture. The north and south streets, which are elevated. were filled wiht refugees and hteir belongings.

It is feared that a cave-in may occur in Broadway at any moment. The walled embankment, of sand appears to have been honeycombed by the water forcing its way through, and the brick-paved crown is expected to sink.

If the water were to come through with a rush it would not be possible to check it at Missouri avenue, where a last stand is being made, and the flooding of the entire city would be almost inevitable.

If the water only comes through gradually it is possible that the

main volume can be held back at Missouri avenue. All traffic has been stopped on Broadway between Seventh and

A break has occurred in the Baltimore & Ohio levee, which protects the city on the north, and water is flowing into the low ground to the north and northeast of the city.

The water has got behind the levee below the viaduct along the creek bank and is backing up toward the viaduct. A cross levee has been thrown up under the viaduct to check it.

The levee directly in front of the busniess section, from the viaduct past the Relay depot to Cone station, is holding.

There is good reason for believeing that many lives were lost when Fifteenth street is 12 blocks east of the intersection of Broadway and Third the water rushed upon the lower part of the city early Wednesday

Congressman Rodenberg says he believes 30 were drowned. Others believe the number will not be less than 100.

The greater number of fatalities probably occurred in the district around Denverside. There was nobody to give warning there it is thought, and the water rushed over that part of the city very quickly.

It is feared that some were drowned in their houses and others in attempting to get out when the flood was all around them. Numerous reports of drownings have been received, but the East

St. Louis police have thus far learned but few names of victims. While general alarms were given by the police and retreating leves workers with shouts and pistol shots, re-enforced by the blowing of whistles, there was not time to call at every home in the thickly settled district, and it is believed that many families in one-story cottages

awoke only when it was too late to escape. A break in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad embankment two miles north of East St. Louis, the last remaining protection from the flood, was reported to the East St. Louis police at 8:30 this morning.

Later this was reported to be only seepage and not serious. East St. Louis is now exposed to the water from three sides, and the extent which the devastation will reach can be known only when the water has reached its level, which will bring it higher than at presenttwo feet higher, engineers say.

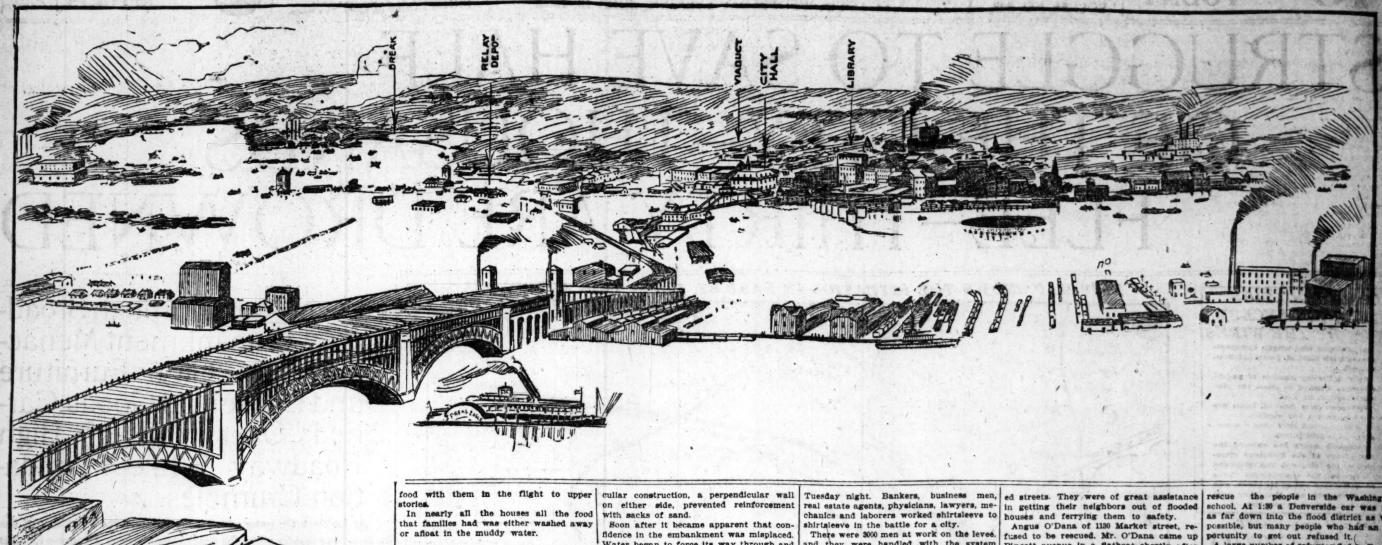
The Southern half of East St. Louis is eaves-deep in the flood, and the city's 2500 leves builders have fallen back on Missouri avenue in the attempt to save the remainder of the city, menaced by swelling waters from three sides.

Broadway, the central east and west thoroughtare, has be doned to the flood. Lee Harper, former city engineer, says that will be two feet deep in front of the City Hall on Missouri 6 o'clock this evening.

Seven miles of water, wressing from the south an

# THRILLING FIGHT TO SAVE LIVES AND THEIR CITY

### BIRDSEYE VIEW OF EAST ST. LOUIS



5000 persons were driven from their homes.

Two hundred men were working on the part of the levee which the doubting assurances which they could broke. For several hours before the final break they had hte active assistance of hundreds of women and children

Central embankment, two miles south ci Relay Depot.

While as many men, women and children as could stand on the embanknest were heaping sandbags between the rails to prevent the creek were brought into requisition, and filled with furniture, which was removed by City Had Hoped menacing water from mounting over the top, the resistless current tion for more. broke through the lower part of the wall of earth, and spurted in rivulets in the faces of those who were carrying sandbags up the bank.

Bags thrown into the openings by dozens of men were tossed by most danger. Rafts were used for the same the waters like feathers.

Then the workers fled from their useless task, and the alarm was given by the ringing of bells and blowing of whistles in every part of the morning as signals of distress were not repeated, and the frantic waving of

Awakened families saw the water in the streets. When they were the waters. They composed themselves as ready to leave with their hurriedly collected stock of necessities the flood was at their sills.

All fled to the north. The Washington School was the nearest into commission for that purpose. The into commission for that purpose. The teams were driven as far down the along the creek front, where the principal point of safety. Many made for the high ground near the Illinois Central tracks

Men from Alta Sita and Denverside who had been working on the abandoned levee hastened to those localities to tell their neighbors of their danger. Every locomotive and factory whistle joined in the clamor of alarm.

Undismayed by the defeat which has come in their seven days' battle with the flood, the greater part of the levee builders fell back to Broadway, where it was at first decided to resist the water.

A half hour's work and survey of the prospect convinced those in charge that it was useless to try to keep the water from Broadway, and the flood fighters fell back upon Missouri avenue, which runs east from the Relay Station. Here the scenes of the past week were repeated, as the street was rapidly transformed into a dike of sandbags and clay.

An appeal from Mayor Cook to the governor of Illinois for state troops to aid in guarding property was answered by the promise that details of militia would be sent to East St. Louis at once.

Relief boats went from St. Louis to East St. Louis early this morning. By order of Park Commissioner Aull the skiffs used for recreation on the park lakes were collected, and sent on a Wiggins ferry boat

### Progress of Flood From . Dawn Until 1:00 P. M.

southern half of East St. Louis was dry der from 2 to 20 feet of flood water.

When dawn came to mitigate the terrors the distress of the night, the water had spread over population.



At 1 o'clock Wednesday morning the passed, it climbed gradually the embank ments of the elevated streets near Broad-way, and up the stone wall facing the embankment on which Broadway is built. Every moment added to its depth and to the distress and peril of the floodbound

There was no escape during the dark hours preceding dawn except for those who were awakened in time to flee ahead of the rushing waters. The rest, as the darkness vanished, saw themselves surrounded by a sea. Many, who could not see Broad-way in the distance, did not know but that the flood had enguifed the entire city.

They could see that the water was rising inch by inch. They had little confidence in the strength of the one and two-story frame houses in which they lived, and their anxiety was great lest those should col-

nothing to give them hope that they might

or afloat in the muddy water.

Boat Building Was Ordered

Hundreds had taken refuge in school mildings and factories, taking no food with them. These were principally women As the breakfast hour passed and dinner

time approached and no food was forthoming the children began to cry and their mothers were not able to satisfy them with gushed forth in a torrent. A feeble atgive them that they soon, would have that this could not be done, and the at-

As soon as light had come men in the The break came at the St. Louis Valley crossing of the Illinois on which they went in search of food and the street, sent five men through the low they were able to get.

By 9 o'clock skiffs began to appear on the water. A number owned along the

Orders were given for boats to be built as rapidly as it could be done. As fast as the boats were obtained they were used to rescue those who were in the purpose in extreme cases.

In some cases threatened families escaped on floating board walks. The shots which had been fired early in garments from the tops of houses ceased as the people saw signs of activity on best they could to wait for rescue.

It was found that houses along the higher paved streets could be reached by of them built below the street level, and placed on dry ground at Broadway.

With all the boats and all the wago out a few at a time and the indications at noon were that there would be a good deal of suffering from hunger before all who are in need of assistance can be brought out or succored at their homes.

Many Families

Are Missing. As the day wore on the anxiety and uncertainty as to the number who had perished was not relieved. Few of those who were brought to Broadway could tell anything about the fatalities. Most of them had not seen persons drown, but there not tell whether the occupants had escaped population of the city is exiled by the fnin time or whether they had drowned in undation. their houses or in attempting to leave them after the waters had risen around

Within a few hours it had become apparent that if the water was to be held at Broadway the embankment there would

Water began to force its way through and fall in cataracts to the low ground north of the street. From Seventh to Tenth streets there was by 9 o'clock an almost continuous water

fall, and the depressions between Broadway and Missourl avenue were filling rap-At 9 o'clock there was a cave-in at Ninth tempt was made to stop it, but it was seen

tempt was abandoned. Congressman William A. Rodenberg, in assistance, but it was little of either that streets north of Broadway warning the people to get out without delay.

The warning was taken and during the following hours the elevated streets were vans and wagons as fast as possible

Northern Break Not Menacing.

Meantime the officials who had made such a valiant fight against the flood were busy with relief measures. A refugee camp had been established on high ground at Fourteenth street and the Rock road, where all were sent who had nowhere else to go.

A commissary department, on a large scale, was established at the City Hall, where all the refugees were fed. A break in the B. & O. trestle, north of the city, was reported, and, through it, water was filling in the low ground, north constituted by this was not deemed to

There was no relaxation of vigilance that the leves there withstand the flood, but a high wind. afternoon reawakened anxiety.

Preparations were made to combat the flood if it should break down the Broadway barrier. It was planned to make another stand, the last, at Missouri avenue, which is built on an elevation with sloping sides, and thus keep the water, if possible the residence section.

The region inundated is the most thickly populated portion of East St. Louis. Houses, most of them frame, are close together, and it is common for houses to shelter a large family or two. While geographically the district is less than thing about the fatalities. Most of the entire city, the crowded conwere many and many houses about which
there were ne signs of life, and they could
for the estimate that almost half of the

> The district extends from the Illinois Central tracks, which run south along the stronger ones in whirling eddies. bank of Cahokia creek, east and southeast to the city limits and north to Broadway which is the street running from the End bridge across the viaduct, and out to the came they prepared.

## have to do it without assistance. Its pe- elty limits. Story of East St. Louis

At 12:50 Wednesday morning the Illinois, Iron Works, the Wiegraft-Tebben Manu-Central embankment southeast of East St. facturing Co., the St. Louis Syrup Refinery, Central embankment southeast of East St.

the Elliott Frog and Switch Works, the
Louis gave way under the tremendous

Central Brewery Co., the Pittsburg Repressure of the lake of backwater, letting duction Works, the Oeters Bread Co.

the flood into the city.

Weakened by the seep water that has dated.
been forcing its way through for three days, a section 100 feet long and 4 feet deep St. Louis is under water. suddenly caved in. Backed by the weight City Had Hoped of the seven-mile lake behind it, the water leaped through into the southern part of the city.

While the danger from a break in the In less than two hours a yeasty torrent Illinois Central was well known in East 200 yards wide and 10 feet deep was foam- St. Louis, that part of the defenses was ing through the embankment into the southern suburbs, Alta Sita and Denverside and all of the city south of Broadway. southern suburbs, Alta Sita and Denverside and all of the city south of Broadway.

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to Win Battle.

bags and slept while their response works are all the spent and above them. But strong in the steind and above them. But strong in the spent Tuesday afternoon in making spent Tuesday afternoon in making the spent Tuesday afternoon in the mother effort.

There were no idlers in East St. Louis bosts and crui

and they were handled with the system and disclipline of an army. The force was divided under the charge of responsible eaders. Each gang had a certain part of the levee to protect. If the levee grew suddenly weak in one place men from other gangs were hurried to the threatened spot Mayor Cook supervised the fight from his

Until 9 o'clock the whole crescent-shaped line of battle seemed firm and confident. Then a call came from the Illinois Central embankment all the way out from Tenth street for more men, dirt and bags. A train of twelve cars of dirt and 300 men

The water was running over the embanknent in several places. Even with the einforcements the long embankment could not be properly guarded. At 11 o'clock another train was dispatched.

to Win Battle.

Those on the train succeded in partially hecking the flow. At midnight Mayor

"If we can hold the Illinois Central dike until morning we have won the fight.

Over a thousand men assisted by nearly women and children in the souther district were working frantically at a tem porery leves on top the embankment to hold the water out. All felt that this was the Mississippi's last assault, and they osed in the final grapple with desperate energy.

Woman held the mouth of sacks open while the men filled with clay and sand. Then the children tied the openings and places.

Slowly the levee rose above the level of the water, and workers believed fight had been made. It was considered that the danger was nearly over. of the levee the water withstand the flood, but a high wind, way under the embankment, and 70 feet which came up about the middle of the afternoon reawakened anxiety. accompanied by three sharp reports as the water shot through.

Body of Water

Four Feet High.

As the enmbankment fell, a body of water four feet high leaped out in to the low country beyond. A row of small frame of the blow.

crevasse was twice its original size. It half grew rapidly until it was more than 200 was brought in on rafts or skiffs. miles. It spread out and dashed onward to safety. into the city, sweeping many houses off their foundations and sweeping around the

The residents of the lower city had been warned early in the evening to be prepared for a sudden move.

est policeman on the levee guard drew his revolver and fired five times in rapid Every policeman in hearing, followed

suit, and a succession of pistol shots was heard down the levee in the threatened suburbs, where the police on duty took it From First Break to Dawn

Shouted Warning.

Men with lanterns rushed through the streets, shooting revolvers into the air other large manufacturing plants are inunand shouting, "All out, the water's com-Over one-third of the entire city of East

Their path could be traced by opening and closing doors, as the people rushed out and made for the high ground and the big buildings. The Washington School on the corner of Eleventh and Piggott avenue held 500. Women and men, with children and household property in their arms, staggered up the steps into the school building. Many of them were

and the St. Louis Syrup Rednery was a haven for a thousand. Few of these made any effort to bring out their furniture or other household effects. Those who lived by 1 o'cleek all hope of damming the crevasse was abandoned, and by 3 o'clock the section of the city bounded by Broadway on the north and Main street on the east was a seething lake.

Alto Sita, Denverside and southern East St. Louis to rally for the final haven for a thousand. Few of these made any effort to bring out their furniture of other household effects. Those who lives the section of the city bounded by Broadhad not slept one hour in twenty for the last four days. Some of the laborers were so exhausted that they dropped on the sand the section of the city bounded by Broadhad not slept one hour in twenty for the last four days. Some of the laborers were so exhausted that they dropped on the sand the first floor and placed thair bags and slept while their fellows worked the first floor and placed thair bags and alept while their fellows worked the first floor and placed thair bags and alept while their fellows worked that they dropped on the sand the first floor and placed thair bags and alept while their fellows worked the first floor and placed thair bags and alept while their fellows worked the first floor and placed thair bags and alept while their fellows worked the first floor and placed thair bags and alept while their fellows worked the first floor and placed thair bags and alept while their fellows worked the first floor and placed thair bags and alept while their fellows worked the first floor and placed thair bags and alept while their fellows worked the first floor and placed thair bags and alept while their fellows worked the first floor and placed thair bags and alept while their fellows worked the first floor and placed thair bags and alept while their fellows worked the first floor and placed the other household effects. Those who lived in two-story dwellings moved everything into the second-story, and calmly awaited

fused to be rescued. Mr. O'Dana came up the street was flooded. He pulled into a one-story frame cottage with four feet of water in the front yard and tied up his boat. He said that his brother-in-le paralyzed in his lower limbs and they would stay in the house until the waters

brought off some queer collections of valuables. Mrs. Anna Rochell of 1110 Tuder avenue, dashed into the Washington school minutes ahead of the water with a coal oil lamp, without chimney, in one hand, and a birdcage containing a very disgusted looking canary in the other.

time to bring the few things that we need-

Refused to Leave on Car.

Volunteer rescuers fore up the board walk on Trendley avenue and made rafts to one hour and a half.

portunity to get out refused it.

An officer on guard at the co department in the Elliott Frog & Switch works started a panic about 1:30 o'clock by chouting at the door that the water was all started to rush for the doo "You see," she explained, "we only had cited ladles went back to the tables started to set out rations, hoping to break the panic. But it had gone too far. A wagon came and took the 15 who rem

## Boats Take Women to Safety and Sick Persons to Hospital

Rescue work at 2 o'clock had become | rendered valuable assistance

with better results.

Boats arrived in East St. Louis every hour, but at least 100 more are needed.

The rescue crews brought the refugees to Eighth and Broadway and Tenth and Broadway, where improvised depots and been established. Ambulances were used in conveying the sick to the East Side hosing the sick to the East Side hosing the side of the side of the side of the side overflow Broadway, from the side walks on the southeast stated that fears are entertains water from Cahokia creek might side walks on the southeast side overflow Broadway, from the southeast side walks on the southeast side overflow Broadway, from the southeast side of the side of

Mrs. Hewitt, who had taken refuge in the Franklin School, was one of the persons taken to a hospital. Several wo with babies were also conveyed to pitals for treatment.

LIVES FIRST.

THEN FURNITURE The edict went forth on Broadway Wednesday morning that human lives are more to be considered than furniture. The belongings of persons whose hor houses directly in the path of the wave had been floodd were being brought to crumpled up like eggshells under the force the Broadway embankment when a special officer on horseback rode up anddirected within a few seconds of the break the men at the improvised landing to throw durniture in the water if any more of it the infant she was taken to a residence was brought in on rafts or skiffs.

It would be time enough, he said, to

DEATHS.

BRANCH—Tuesday, June 9, at his late residence 4840 Maryland avenue, Joseph W. Branch, it his 77th year. Funeral services from Christ Cathedre Thursday, June 11, 3 o'clock.

BURKE-On Tuesday, June 9, at 2 p. m., John Burke, beloved son of James and Celia Burke (nee Reilly), aged 4 years. Funeral from family residence, 1724 Biddi street, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private

MANNON-Mrs. Sabina Cannon, on June 9, at 9:15 of m., the beloved mother of Kate, Mary Cannon and Mrs. Ennis Clancey (nee Cannon). Priberal from daughter's. Mrs. Annie Clances's, residence, 1250 North Ninth street, and Thursday, June 11, at 2 p. m., to 6t. Patrick's Church, thance to Calvary Cemetery.

VANS-Chief of Underwriters' Salvage Corps Funeral will take place from beadquarters 711 Locust st., Wednesday, June 10, at coclock p. m.

KLEVORN-On Wednesday, June 10, at 4:80 a m., John F. Klevorn, beloved husband of Guess Klevorn (new Rouche) and our dear father, after lingering linese, aged 48 years.

Puneral Friday, June 12, at 1:80 p. m., from residence, 1313 North Twenty-fourth street, to 3t. Nicholas' Church, thence to Calvary Complexy.

goods. The refugees guard their fur

No one is allowed on Broadway west of Seventh street.

BABY DROWNED. HUSBAND LOST

Mrs. Josephine Dobbins, who is living with her husband, chickens, dogs and two calves in a small butcher shop connected with the saloon of G. Strobel, at Edwardsville road and Greenwood, in Rast Madison, says that she knows of a baby that was drowned.

After the mother of the baby had last

Dobbins and others.

The woman did not know t and was, and she was almost crased grief, and the people in the house where ahe took refuge cared for her for two days. She had a "queer fpreign name," as Mrs. Dobbins expresses it, and she could not remember what it was.

Viavi, woman's way to health; box free by mail or at 405 Me

DEATHS.

COT-On Wednesday, June 10, so dell a. m. Ellen McCoy, aged 64 years and 11 menths dearly beloved mether of hira. H. R. Reyes, Mrs. Magrie Tobia and Wm. McCoy. The funeral will take place on Friday, June 12, at 1:60 p.m., from residence of the daughter, dira. Megrie Tobia, 1754 Cost re-

# SITUATION IN GRANITE CITY, MADISON AND VENICE BETTER

# WORST IS PAST IN VENICE AND MADISON

### Five Hundred Persons Remain in Submerged Town and Food Has Been Provided.

Of these 142 are in the schoolhouse.

no persons drowned in Venice. Of 500 persons in Venice, from 75 to 100 are women and children. Two babies have

se are the only known fatalities. There are still 700 persons remaining usual. in Madison. Fifty-two are quartered in the schoolhouse. There are 200 women and children sheltered in the schoolhouse and on

the first and second floors of their homes.

The town officials have deserted the place, and there is no organized patrol. Relief is being given by the Car Wheel Molders' Union and the employes of the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Company Bread was offered by relief boats to

as they stated that they had enough food Fully 3000 are living in their homes. Of the other 1000 a least 200 are visiting with household goods more than their lives,

> number of refugees and was not accepted,

conditions are more favorable.

The relief committees are caring for 800. tory no perceptible fresh damage was done.

Water has usurrounded the Molthup Hotel
The water has reached almost to the top Water has usurrounded the Molthup Hotel and Schlueter's drug store, and reached of the first floor window but, in the space

the Lutheran Church The Commonwealth Steel Foundry is working a large force of men, and no material injury to the large industrial plants at Granite City has been done.

### RESCUED GIRL

Etta Scoggins, 12 years old, of Venice, converted heself from a refugee to a rescuer as soon as she set foot on the harbor boat Mark Twain Tuesday. She was taken from the Venice school-

hind begged her to stay with them. "She's the most cheerful girl we've got," they said, "and helps everybody." But she went with her family on the Mark Twain. She wandered about until she found the kitchen. The steaward was busy making sandwiches and pouring

"Let me help," said the gir Then she rolled up her sleeves and bepouring coffee and washing dishes until investigated and found that Eberfield had

### FLOOD PANIC IS OF SHORT LIFE

every boatload of refugees contained scores of sobbing women and children. Tuesday the water had become placid and the terror of the flood victims was

They preferred to stay in the upper stories daylight. of their homes and schools until the flood subsided. All they asked was that food be

shone cheerfully. They could see no fur-ther sign of danger and instead of begging for aid they cracked jokes with the res-cuing parties rowing through the streets.

### NO DIFFERENCE TO HOUSEBOATERS

There are at least a few persons in sub-mreged Madison and Venice who have not are the houseboat dwellers.

### BEYOND DOUBT.

These Facts Must Convince Every St. Louis Reader.

St. Louis Reader.

That which follows is the experience of a resident of St. Louis. Incredulty can not exist about the statement, because it can easily be investigated.

Mr. Michael Weinsedler, of 1826 N. Ninth st. (Second Ward), wagon-maker, says: 'For a year my back ached so that I could scarcely rise after sitting, and when standing it was with the gratest difficulty I could eccupy a chair. Many and many a time when I went to straighten I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I went to straighten I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I went to straighten I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I had to press my hands against fine mainly a time when I had to press my hands against fine of the city these days, you would think that floods were an extended through the streets of the touch that they actually throbbed. After going to Wolff-Wilkinon's correct of the touch that they actually throbbed. After going to Wolff-Wilkinon's correct of the touch that they actually throbbed and the word of the mainly adapted to the treatment, I have not noticed any sign of a weak or aching the actual for the pressure of the pills."

The crise of the pill had the pressure of the pills attention to the river and the mainly adapted to the treatment, I have not notic

# Conditions in Venice, Madison and Granite City have assumed a more hopeful phase. Policeman Michael Brooks stated to the Post-Dispatch that there are from 40 to 500 persons still in Venice. They are sheltered in box cars, second stories of dwelllugs and the schoolhouse. trees and bushes they have lived the same old life, fishing and sleeping. One houseboat near the Merchants' bridge has received a new coat of paint this week. A big washing was hung out on the roof Tuesday and the feminine end of the family was busy with a general cleaning up.

cleaning up.
They paid no attention to the rescu-The town is systematically patrolled by boats plying about them, but enjoyed life force of 20 men, who guard property and apparently in the good old, placid way.

### policeman Brooks says there have been BOAT REPLACES DOCTOR'S BUGGY

Dr. J. W. Scott, mayor of Venice, and died in box cars. There have been six br. Ralph Scott have not neglected their births in the place since the flood broke through. Twins, born in the schoolhouse, coats instead of huseless the school of the flood. Using boats instead of buggles, they have made their rounds, calling on their patients as

the second story, entering their boats from the roof of their porch.

Persons who want them so for them t boats. There were several calls for them Monday and Tuesday, and they hurried away, cases in hand, with a strong pair of oars doing duty instead of a horse

### FLED FROM TABLE

IN MIDST OF MEAL neighbors and friends in homes where the left their homes very hurriedly when they

were warned about the water.

Through the window of a Venice residence The river rose an inch in the last 24 can still be seen a dining table, just as hours, but as it spread over a large territies, but as it spread over a large territies.

left, the table can be seen.

no time in getting out. The plates, for seven, are around the table and all of them have some of the first course of the meal on them, while the knives and forks give evidence that they BECAME HELPER had been used. The ple was not touched.

The table rides the water easily and the cloth floats even with the edges

# POLICEMAN FLED

lost his job, or, rather, be left it and will find that it has washed away when he re-

the Wabash railroad agent announced plant so that light could be secured from Monday afternoon that the train then leaving would be the last to go, Eberfield got

every one of the 250 recugees on board sone, and ordered his time check made was fed and the kitchen put in shape to out to the minute that the train left and "She is a wonder," said the steward. "She return the city property in his possession.

### LITTLE LOOTING IN GRANITE CITY

### PREFERRED PERILS TO LEAVING GOODS the son and day by the launch Crescent.

"Buck" Ewing, a molder, says he "got good and mad" Monday morning about

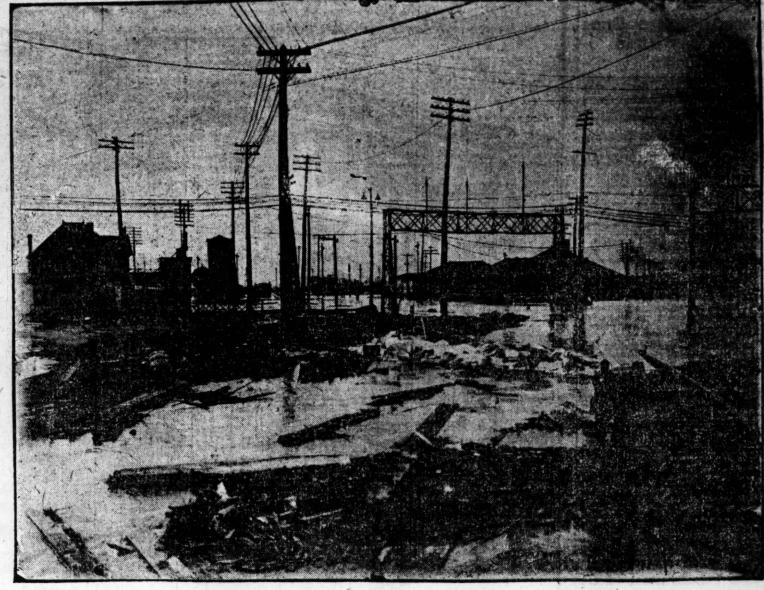
a stranger to him, to help row a boat down The water was still from three to five below Granite City and help save a family. teet deep on the first floors of their houses. He went and before they got near the but its surface was placid and the sun house they heard the family calling for

and he thought the occupants were drown-

When they got to the house they found the family in danger, but they would not go away unless the men would take a lot This the men could not do and finally they left the family still screaming for ald,

### SAVED CHILDREN PARENTS DESERTED

Philip Lauff, proprietor of the Lauff Hotel in Granite City, says he saved a family of seven children in Madison Sunday night, after they had been deserted by their



THE SITUATION AT THE RELAY STATION, EAST ST. LOUIS, WEDN ESDAY MORNING

### CANDLES IN USE IN GRANITE CITY

Candles were in use in Granite City Monday night and one guest at the Hotel Lauf fered on most any wint that is raised. West Madison Schoolhouse Monday noon, demanded a reduction in the rate because he furnished his own light. He had a landar the stage tomorrow and the stage next the stage tomorrow and the stage next and Mrs. F. R. Protes and four children.

and no light was to be had. Workmen were Eberfield became frightened and, when trying to connect the wires with the ro.ling

### GOODS PEDDLED IN BOATS IN VENICE

Twenty blocks or more of Granite City are almost on a dead level. When the out, and on Tuesday reached just about

to the doorsteps.

During the day and Wednesday morning, vegetable peddlers and grocers sent up and down these streets in

when the flood came. She was rescued with FLOATING WALKS the son and several grandchildren Tues "The next time I come here to visit,"

I've had enough flood to suit me."

### HER PHILOSOFHY CHEERS REFUGEES

Mrs. Wellington Wilcox is one of the most cheerful of the 132 persons marconed since Sunday morning in the Venice school

When Dwight L. Babcock's launch Crescent, tied up in front of the school Tuesday and Mr. Babcock asked who wanted help, Mrs. Wilcox shouted from the second story window: "Oh, go on and find somebody we. This

"Oh, go on and find somebody see. This building is as good as any in St. Louis and you see it is standing.

There are 122 of us by actual count, and we are having lot of the count, and Twenty mer belowers.

"Next time you come along you may bring a little bread. That's all. bring a little bread. That's all.

"I hope you won't need to come barefooted or in boots on your next visit to
Venice. Come and see us some time when

"I hope you won't need to come barefooted or in boots on your next visit to
Venice. Come and see us some time when Venice. Come and see us some unit we have got more real estate."

The other occupants of the building of venice, leaving loaves where the inmates of the upper stories were in need.

Meat and coffee were also distributed.

## BETTING ON THE

STAGE OF WATER In Granite City, wagers are freely of-

low the top of the sewer gratings.

# PLANK SIDEWALKS

ce, GGrantte City and Newport.

Especially in North Venice and Madison Mr. and Mrs. Dolinger and two children,
Mr. and Mrs. Hogtakehs and five children, was this true.

was this true.

The water rushed in on Madison late Sunday evening and, as late as Monday morning, persons were taken off the wooden sidewalks.

Barnum Walker, B. Welker, L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Techlenburg and six children Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker and three children, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson and sidewalks.

said she. "you will have to prove to me tinued doing business when the water was that the river is dry. I shall not come up to the first floor.

The hotel is well down in the flooded distriction.

Erle Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. Butler and up to the first floor.

The hotel is well down in the flooded district and the way to reach it is over two family, Mr. and Mrs. Butler and trict and the way to reach it is over two family, Mr. and Mrs. Harrall and family.

blocks of floating sidewalks. Residents of Granite City did not hesitate to use the walks and stopped and chatted to friends on them as though they were resting on the ground.

### PLENTY OF FOOD FOR THE REFUGEES Thirty-five hundred loaves of bread were

When the boats returned from the North tom. His team was drowned.

There are 122 of us by actual count, and we are having lots of fun. We've got a plane and we can dance if we want to.

"Next time you come along you may lots of the launch."

Twenty men helped load the bread. They formed in a long line and passed the loaves from the flatboat to the steamer and the launch.

At the Merchants' bridge approach the

### PERSONS RESCUED

FROM THE FLOOD POLICEMAN FLED

AND LOST HIS JOB

Re did not get the reduction but the next morning he reported that he had been awakened in the middle of the night to lend awakened in the middle of the night to lend the city, but it would take considerable or children, Mr. and Mrs. S. Reach and five the city, but it would take considerable or children, Mr. and Mrs. D. Armstrong and Mrs. E. B. Prater and four children, more to cause much damage in the upper one child, Mr. and Mrs. D. Armstrong, Mr. Grand Protector John D. O'Keef, at the and Mrs. Shield, C. Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. At the Lauf Hotel, which is several H. Metcalfe and one child, Mr. and Mrs. squares from the flood's edge, the water Ethridge and two children, C. Hartwell, was measured in the sewer to settle a bet, and it was found to be but 4 inches be-Barchus, Mrs. Allerman, R. Jones, Mrs. Barchus, Mrs. Allerman, R. Jones, Mrs. Bloomer and two children, R. Walker and four children, May Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Honibeger, Mrs. McCloud and two children, HALL SHELTERS. Mr. and Mrs. Lavisher and six children. SAVE MANY LIVES Mr. and Mrs. Goddard and four children Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson, M. Ernst, Mr. and Wooden sidewalks were the means of saving hundreds of lives in Madison, Venice, GGranite City and Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson, M. Ernst, Mr. and During the need, sufferers from the flood Mrs. Peoples and two children, C. Shul, will be received nd cared for in halls of Mrs. Dolinger and two children. distributed, if sent in care of Mrs. E. C. Kelly, secretary, who is in charge of

Flood panic is of short duration. It lasts only while the waters rush and roar over fields and around homes. It passes when they have sought their level and spread they have sought their level and spread out like a lake over the country. A determination to make the best of the situation to make the best of the situation to make the best of the situation takes its place.

Residents of flood-stricken Venice and Madison were in a frenzy of fear when the water tore away the levees and drove them to the upper stories and roofs of their to watch stores, and they have rifles to watch stores, and they have rifles handy.

IN GRAINTIE CLII.

Little stealing from the flooded residences and stores has been reported in Grante City.

Usegetables were taken to the inland city Tuesday morning by Harry Reppin, Henry Wahler, Gus Berkle, Ed Williams and Henry Forgening, expert oarsmen from St. Louis, who had a wagon on that side, and wanted to protect the regular trade of one of their friends. The goods were sold at about regular prices.

Several men are living in the business district. Several of these men have been employed to watch stores, and they have rifles handy.

In the houses had not been flooded until Atte in the night and their occupants had their occupants had their occupants had then remained until after dark, being loth to leave their homes. When they could stay in the house no longer they ran to the walks floating on the flooded until Atte in the night and their occupants had their occupants had then remained until after dark, being duty. Mr. Curtis and father and children, Mr. Chancey and Mrs. Chancey and Mrs. Chancey and Mrs. Chancey and three children, and Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. IN GRANITE CITY

The St. Louis Hotel in Granite City conlinued doing business with the standard of the stand

### NEGRO DROWNED THIS MORNING

morning in the waters which are climbing up the side of the embankment supporting Broadway, East St. Louis. distributed in Venice and Madison Tues-day by the harbor boat Mark Twain and ing waters until the swift current upset his footing and plunged hi mto the bot-

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### LODGE TO RELIEVE

MEMBERS' NEEDS Grand Lodge o the Knights and Ladies of Honor of Missouri, which is in ses nue, Wednesday noon passed a resolution bers of the order who are flood sufferers. This sum will be distributed by the grand lodge and applications should be made to grand lodge headquarters, in the Holland

building.

There are 150 delegates from St. Louis and 80 from other towns in the state at the convention and the appropriation reso

### HALL SHELTERS

the People's Fund and Welfare Associa tion. Eleventh and Locust streets. Clothing and food will be received and



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made.

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chested; trousers broad-hipped and peg bottoms.

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\$15 up to \$30 Werner-Brow.

# HELPS REFUGEES

### Food, Money and Clothing Left at the Fourth District Police Station.

made by citizens of North St. Louis in the Sixth police district.

The following list of donation

Schreiber Brothers, 4056 North Broadway, pro-visions and milk.

## COL ZACH MULHALL FINED

Prosecution of Show Manager and Cowboy Results in Conviction for Killing a Steer.

Ool. Zach Mulhall and Frank Schramm, one of his cowboys, were fined till each by Judge Jeff Pollard Wednesday for crusity to animals.

The charge was brought by the Rumans Society and the arrests were made after the roping contest at the Fair Grounds several wesks ago. The men were charged with killing the steers they roped.

MATOS REVOLT HAS ENDED. Close of the Latest Revolution in Vene

will.LMESTAD, Island of Curacos, June 10.—Gen. Mattoe and the generals who supported him in the revolutionary movements in Venezueia, have returned here. The revolution against President Castro is

WOMAN'S DEATH INVESTIGATED.

Coroner Finds That She Was Treated by Christian Scientist. The coroner held an inquest Wednes-day morning into the death of Mrs. Ross Quick, who died Tuesday morning while being treated by Christian Science at 1573 Treate and Coroner at

## WOMEN BRAVED FLOOD TO FEED LEVEE MEN

### Driven From Their Improvised Kitchen Once They Returned to It Only to Be Routed Again by the Advancing Flood.

"Somebody's spilled water on the floor," and Bond streets at 1 o'clock Wednesday said Cook Henry Scott of the flood commissary department in Elliot's shops, East St. Louis, to one of his assistants shortly after 12 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The street at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning." and Bond streets at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning to make a professional call. When he entered the house there was no water in sight. He remained ten minutes, and, when he left it, he stepped into a torrent

"Man, that's the river," shouted a man up to his weist.

Just before the break in the Illinois Cen-

who had rushed in from the street.

Special Officer Gerry ran in through the front door shouting:

"Run for your lives."

The men eating their midnight meal stopped and ran to the door.

The 20 women serving them with food followed.

Some became panie stricken. All ran.
Dr. J. L. Wiggins met them at the door.

He was cool and collected. He assured the women that there was no immediate danger.

Dr. J. L. Wiggins met them at the door. He was cool and collected. He assured the women that there was no immediate danger told them they had time to get their

Then he put them into a stake wagon and gave the driver orders to drive as rapidly as possible to the City Hall.

As they dashed up Main street a man was running up to the doors along the way waking the sleeping residents and telling them the water was coming.

The wagon stopped at the city hall. The Carpenter says he ran down Main street to the river front, shouting as loudly as to to the river front, shouting as loudly as more grew angry because their slumbers were disturbed, refusing to depart, as they thought it a false alarm. Others hastened to depart.

Carpenter says he ran down Main street to the river front, shouting as loudly as the could to awaken the sleeping residents.

waking the sleeping residents and telling them the water was coming. The wagon stopped at the city hall. The women alighted from the wagon, but a new women alighted from the wagon, but a new order came. Some one in authority said there was no immediate danger and food must be given to the men who were working on the dike just back of the commissary department.

The wagon stopped at the city hall. The women worked at the city hall. The wagon is the city hall. The was no immediate danger and food then turned back. He walked at top speed, yet the water was at his heels until he reached Broadway.

Little time was given the levee workers to escape when the flood tore through the

The women were asked if they would go back into the danger and help by giving

A Southern engine and some flat cars food to the workers. Heroines When

They Were Needed. Those who had been crying a few mo-

ments before the danger came, quit when they learned that their work was needed. They were put into the patrol wagon and taken back to the commissary depart-ment. They did little in the way of giving food before the situation was again re-

ger, the commissary department was do-ing business again. All night long, food was made ready and given to the dike

Cook Scott, who has been on duty almost constantly since Saturday night, went to sleep as he was lighting the gasoline stove Wednesday morning. Men flocked in from the outlying districts, having had no food since for 36 hours, but City Hall kitchen supplied their needs.

The commissary was established Saturday night at the suggestion of Dr. J. L. Wiggins. It has supplied food to the leve workers since that time. Prominent mast St. Louis women have done service there night and day. Those on duty Tuesday night were: Mmes. J. L. Wiggins, Dates, F. B. Harding and A. B. Caudle; Misses Lena Huggler, Elsie Moeller, Genterude Beckwith, Alice Buckland, Minnie Harkey, Jost. Josephine Marion, E. Palmar. Harkey, Jost, Josephine Marion, E. Palmer, Lulu Parker and Lotta Ensminger,

### FLOOD DESCENDED ON CITY RAPIDLY

Many incidents related by East St. Louisans illustrate forcibly the repidity with which the flood rose.

Dr. A. E. Hansing says he went to Sixth



As the chief requisite for a young man entering the literary field is postage stamps (so the editors say), the first thing that you need when yearning for a soothing summer suit is "the price." Next comes the knowledge of the place where the best summer clothing is made.

Our "medium grade price" casy to get. This ad is published to make easy the getting of the knowledge of the place where the best togs come from—for that place is this place.

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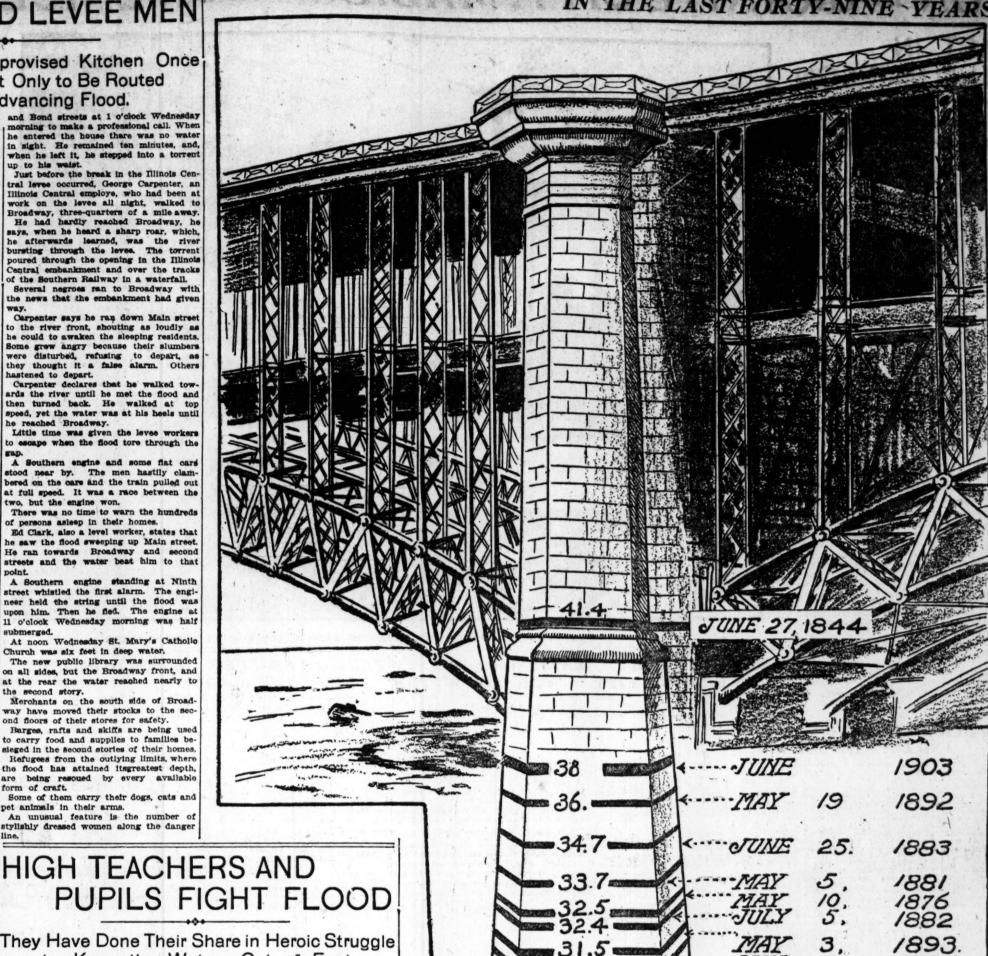
he saw the flood sweeping up Main street. He ran towards Broadway and second ported dangerous. A Southern engine standing at Ninth street whistled the first alarm. The engigasoline stoves and food were packed into wagons and a second trip was made to the City Hall. The water was coming in earnest this tiem. They went at neer held the string until the flood was upon him. Then he fied. The engine at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning was half once to the auditorium. The seats were packed on the stage, together with much of submerged. At noon Wednesday St. Mary's Catholic Church was six feet in deep water, the beautiful furniture of the City Hall, and the gasoline stoves were set up in a line. The new public library was surrounded on all sides, but the Broadway front, and Cook Went to Sleep Lighting Gasoline. at the rear the water reached nearly to the second story. Merchants on the south side of Broadway have moved their stocks to the sec-

ond floors of their stores for safety. Barges, rafts and skiffs are being used to carry food and supplies to families besieged in the second stories of their homes. Refugees from the outlying limits, where the flood has attained itsgreatest depth,

are being resoued by every availab Some of them carry their dogs, cats and pet animals in their arms.

# THE RECORD OF FLOODS AT ST. LOUIS

IN THE LAST FORTY-NINE YEARS



# PUPILS FIGHT FLOOD

### They Have Done Their Share in Heroic Struggle to Keep the Waters Out of East St. Louis.

share towards keeping the flood out of the the day and in the commissary department

The schools have had only half-day sessions since Monday, and both afternoon and night Monday they were at work either on the dikes or in the commissary departing the dike workers.

Miss Julia Buckley, principal of the Douglass School, also worked in the commissary department, preparing food for the dike workers.

ners of the High School. Prof. Rueb, super-visor of physical culture, used his strength rence Cavanaugh and Leonard Blake, all vision of physical culture, used in section of sand seniors, worked with him.

from the flat cars near the Relay to the Robert Kendrick, the artist of the junior

from the flat cars near the Relay to the men at work on lower ground.

While he was at work, little Ernest Jenners, a water-boy, fell into the creek between the flat cars and the dike. The current is strong and the child was in danger of drowning.

Robert Kendrick, the artist of the junior class, and Homer Gillen, Kelsoe Cannady, Stanley Krebs and other junior class, and Homer Gillen, Kelsoe Cannady, Stanley Krebs and other junior class, and Homer Gillen, Kelsoe Cannady, Stanley Krebs and other junior class, and Homer Gillen, Kelsoe Cannady, Stanley Krebs and other junior class, and Homer Gillen, Kelsoe Cannady, Stanley Krebs and other junior class, and Homer Gillen, Kelsoe Cannady, Stanley Krebs and other junior class, and Homer Gillen, Kelsoe Cannady, Stanley Krebs and other juniors served as watchmen and shovelers.

Charlie Webb, Percy Knoebel, Edward Lalunier, Fred Stief and Edgar Campbell of the Sophomores tied sacks and watched the

bothe land.

Prof. Chamberlain shoveled earth with a high school girls worked in the comm

The teachers and students of the East on the force wondered who was "the boy St. Louis High School have done their that could shovel so hard." Prof. Cook worked on the levees during

ment at Elliot's shops.

Superintendent Richeson carried sacks of team, tackled the levee Monday afternoon earth on the dikes. So did Principal Manand kept up the work all night, helping to Roscoe Adams, captain of the football

ger of drowning.

Prof. Rueb waded after him and by levees.

Misses Cora Suprunowski, Agnes Drowning.

mond and Elsie and Camille Stief of the force of men. He was not recognized in department, serving meals to the levents working clothes and many of the men workers.

## REFUGEES THRONG EADS BRIDGE

In terror of the rising tide of water, re-fugees in hundreds throng the streets, crowd the cars and beseech public officials for aid. In the City Hall alone 500 homeless persons, with such scant belongings as they had been able to seize on short notice, were assembled. Provision for the time being was supplied them and they were from the west side was supplied and they were assembled.

RISE DUE TO

NORTHERLY WINDS WASHINGTON, June 10.—The weather

toward the bridge, over which the refugee are hurrying to St. Louis.

At sunrise the bridge was practically the

made as comfortable as possible in the licemen turned back all who attempted auditorium on the third floor. from the west side was suspended and po-

Business is totally suspended. The Eads bridge cars go to the west side of Cahokia creek viaduct, where passenstricken inhabitants of the invaded districts. Women, with children in arms, men carrying household furniture, horses, dogs precarious condition and is not expected and other remains of once comfortable do-

### ILLINOIS MILITIA

AS FLOOD GUARDS

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The weather bureau today issued the following special river bulletin on the flood situation:

"The river at St. Louis has rifen slightly during the past 24 hours to 57.9 feet, where it is now stationary. The rise was evidently due to the fact that fresh northerly winds had temporarily increased the rate of flow, and the decline should begin today.

The stage at Cairo was 62.7, a rise of 0.7. A further slight rise is expected during the next few days. The rise will continue belof Cairo, but will not be of a serious to days. The rise will continue belof Cairo, but will not be of a serious to days. The rise will continue belof Cairo, but will not be of a serious to days. The rise will continue belof cairo, but will not be of a serious to days. The rise will continue belof cairo, but will not be of a serious to days. The rise will continue belof cairo, but will not be of a serious to days. The rise will continue belof cairo, but will not be of a serious to days. The rise will continue belof cairo, but will not be of a serious to days. The rise will continue belof cairo, but will not be of a serious to days. The rise will continue belof cairo, but will not be of a serious to days. The rise will continue belof cairo, but will not be of a serious to days. The rise will continue belof cairo days. The rise will continue belof cairo days. The rise will continue belof cairo days the mayor of Alton five companies of Illinois militia were ordered to Alton today by Acting Governor Northcott.

Pillaging has commenced in the flooded district of the city, and local authorities are unable to cope with the lawlessness. The Springfield, Bloomington, Decatur and Taylorvelle companies of the Fifth Regiment. and the engineer corps of Springfield were detailed to the duty.

The trace of flow, and the fact that fresh north-rive are unable to cope with the lawlessness. The springfield, Bloomington, Decatur and Taylorvelle companies of the Fifth Regiment. and the engineer corps of Springfield, Bloomington, Decatur an

armories.

It is believed by Adjutant-General Smith companies in several cities have be that East St. Louis and smaller cities fied to hold their commands in rewhere the flood is raging, will call for for immediate action.

RIYER BED

LOW WATER MARK

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

### RISKED HIS LIFE TO SAVE CHICKE!

at Venice.

Of the 10 fewls, a fancy breed of Brahmas, only two were left alive and andrew attracted much attention as he walked down Broadway, with his chickens in one hand while the other held on his shoulder a big bundle of bedding tied up

"Yes, sah, but there's much to be

married daughter on Gay street when the flood first threatened and that most of his household goods had been moved to a place of safety.

of safety.

He is going back after the flood reto start his hennery again on the
where he and his family have lived



Another club woman, Mrs. Haule, of Edgerton, Wis., tells how she was cured of irregularities and uterine trouble, terrible pains and backache by Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"A while ago my health began to fail because of female troubles. The doctor did not help me. I remembered that my mother had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on many occasions for irregularities and uterine troubles, and I felt sure that it could not harm me at any rate to give it a trial.

to give it a trial.

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came across the river this morning to

try to find more rowboats for use in rescue "There is not one-third enough small

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boats to do the work that is necessary.

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skiffs can be found."

Robinson stated that he was on the Illinois Central embankment when the water cut through this morning, and the rush of the flood into the city was terrific.

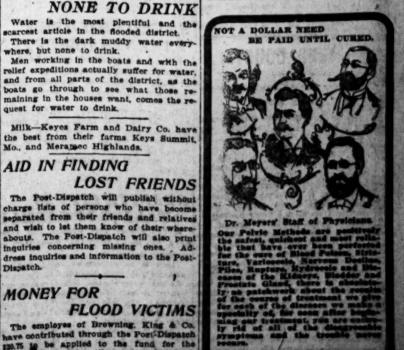
A Southern Rallway engine, he said, "died" between Seventh street and the baking powder works a few minutes after the break, the water being up to the running-board.

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# KILLORAN SAYS HE WAS SQUARE

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STRANGERS, NOT FRIENDS, ALWAYS HIS VICTIMS

Famous Bank Robber Proud of His Long Career of Crime, Extending Over World.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.-Proud of his career of crime, but insisting that he never really wronged a man, "Joe" Killoran, soon to answer to a charge of postoffice robbery here eight years ago, is con

tentedly resting in the local jail.

Captured in New York with his two as es in the \$25,000 robbery at Springfield in 1895, Killoran was the hero of arkable escape from the same priso where he recently was confined. Since that time he has traveled the world over, ever living by his wits and preying on those

who had money. Now that his hair has become silvery and his health broken, this professiona crook decides he has been a modern Robin Hood, taking only from those who could spare it. He justifies himself by the idea that, while the burglar or sneakthief is hounded down, the robber he considers worse, the defaulter, is usually given the sympathy of a large part of the public. In his cell at the Springfield jail today Killoran gave his views on morality and the ethics of his profession and told some incidents of his career.

"Joe" seemed pleased as he told how in the Ludlow street jall in New York eight years ago he had the happy inspiration to take the jall keys away from the keepers and lock those officials in limbo as hostages for his friends, "Charlie" Allen and "Harry" Russell, and himself. He had been telling with rare candor how he and Allen had made the capitals of Europe pay tribute to their nimble genius after they had shaken from their feet the dust of Ludlow street. With much wealth of detail he had described the several methods of "making a touch" and of "turning a sucker;" of removing \$40,000 worth of government bonds from a bank or a mafe deposit vault at one stroke, or of "holding up" a miserable bank messenger

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MRS. HENRY RECONCILED WITH HUSBAND AFTER ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP HER CHILD



Return to Cincinnati Together.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- An interrupted

Divorce Suit Now Is Averted | As the Liguria bound for Naples was | ner of the pier and engaging in an earnest and Mr. and Mrs Richard the pier. From within sprang an elderly woman, a little girl of 3 and a handsomely a smile crept over the faces of both the gowned and striking young woman of 30.

Henry, Happy Once More, the pier. From within sprang an elderly woman, a little girl of 3 and a handsomely a smile crept over the faces of both the man and woman. There were a few hurther worded to baggage and all

kidnapping and an unexpected domestic startled scream, but the man rushed to her reunion took place at the Italian Royal side and selving the child by the hand be-

The whole party appeared agitated and proceeded to make hurifed arrangements for sailing.

They had been on the pier only a few minutes when a handsom dashed up and a man of 35 or 40 sprang out.

When the woman saw him she gave a statled scream, but the man rushed to have side and seizing the child by the hand being an a hurried consultation which resulted in the party withdrawing to a remote cor-

stains the linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it, or himself on the ground that the southern

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# **CLASS ROW OVER** TEETHING BINGS

Mrs. Bailey Gave Them to Her Fellow Law Class Men.

WOULDN'T GRADUATE WITH HER AFTER THIS INCIDENT

Though Over 50 Years Old and a Grandmother She Beat the Youths Easily at Their Own Game.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Rubber rings for cutting teeth and baby rattles now seem to be at the real bottom of the trouble between Mrs. Emma Reba Baley and her boy classmates in the School of Comparative Jurisprudence and Diplonacy of Columbian University—this instead of their claim that she was not

stead of their claim that she was not sufficiently grounded in basic principles of law to receive the advanced degree of doctor of civil law conterred upon eight men Tuesday evoping.

They positively assert that they are not opposed to co-education, and that since the faculty decided that her papers entitled her to the degree they necessarily respect that decision, but that for purely personal reasons they preferred not receiving their degree with Airs Bailey. However, all the eight men appeared to receive their diplomas.

The real trouble came at the class smoker some months ago, when the entitle law class marched under various filluminated banners, one of them reading, "Who are Mrs. Bailey's bables?" the answer appearing below, "We are."

Turned Joke

on the Boys. Mrs. Bailey did not attend the smoker, but stood at the front of her hotel with one of her grandchildren as the procession passed and cheered them on Nothing further was thought of the incident until Mrs. Bailey, who is a widow of three years' standing and, though a grandmother, is exceedingly lively and attractive though to "get even."

Appreciating the spirit of fun which actuated it, the professor of law permitted Mrs. Bailey to appear before the law school and make a speech, during which she referred to the duties of sons to their mothers, and so on, winding up with presenting each man of the class with a rubber ring upon which to cut their wisdom teeth and a rattle with the class colors attached.

Finding the matronly widow had turned the joke upon them in such a manner as to make them the laughing stock of the school, the boys resented it, and from that time on continued to call Mrs. Bailey "Grandma" when she was not in hearing.

Mrs. Emma Reba Bailey is past 50 and was the first woman ever admitted to the law department of Columbian University. She had previously taken the degrees of bachelor of laws and master of laws at Washington School of Law. When Mrs. Bailey was graduated last June she was given quite an ovation by the boy students. Mrs. Bailey did not attend the smoker.

A Saline County man enlisted during the civil war in the southern army. He left a large stock of hemp on his place, this being practically all the visible means of support his wife and children had. The Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it then in possession of the union troops, sold it and pocketed all the receipts, excusing the money until a few days ago, when he

paid it back with interest.

There are not a few men in Stone County who confidently believe they could quickly make themselves rich if they could but get suits of rattlesnake-proof clothing. Se-creted in a cave near Blue Eye postoffice, they think, are several pots and kettles filled with gold and silver coin; but the mouth of the cave is guarded by rattlesnakes and no man has ever been known to enter the cavern and escape alive. It is said that the treasure was taken from a bank in the upper part of the state during the war and carried by bushwhackers or guerillas into the wilds of Stone County.

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blood in his veins. He is a direct descendant of the Mohawks, he says, and his color is that of the halfbreed Indian. As a loop he played in the deep woods that have since given way to densely populated suburban settlements. He has many a story to tell of hunting adventures, of bears that were seem from his father's doorway, of deer that could be had for the trouble of killing them, and of rabbits and small gume galore.

When he was 20 years of age he married Eisle Ballon of Brooklyn. She lived but a few years. Later he married Nancy L. Staman, who died several years ago from old age. On his last birthday he married Jane White of Jamaica. They live in a little cabin at 7 Catharine street, Jamaica, and are exceedingly happy together. The old man has had but three children, all of whom have long since died.

"Well, God bless your soul, did you come to see the old man?" he began, when the Post-Dispatch correspondent called at his hone. "I'm an' ole, ole man, and I got heir as white as the snow. Jes' look here," and he doffed his old ragged hat and displayed at hick head of pure white hair.

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played a thick head of pure white hair.

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Any Worrying."

"I'm glad I'm alive and I ain't doing any worrying;" the old man went on. "If you get to be as old as Townsend Miller you'll see that worrying ain't any good. Just take things as they come; that's my rule in life. Nobody can give me any lessons in philosophy. Want me to go have my picture took? Why, course I will. I had my picture took? Why, course I will. I had my picture took? Why, course I will. I had my picture took? Why, course I will. I had my picture took? Why, course I will. I had my picture took? Why course I will. I had my picture took for a whisky man. I never had but one drink of the whisky he take up, but I'd like more. They don't make any whisky now like the whisky I remember when I was married? I had knowed Jane White for a long time. We worked in the field together, when she was young. But we d'dn't get spooney till jest a short time before we got married. I'd been married twice before, and it didn't take me long to make any mistake, but part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its won-derful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizea.

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fact, he has more Indian and Spanish blood in his veins. He is a direct descend-ant of the Mohawks, he says, and his you find too much fault? Think it over.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of deserve anything." He continued to keep order.

## ELASTIC SHOULD WIN GIANTS MAY REMAIN OVER "KID" GOODM NI TO MEET FELTZ AT

Bridge, Happy Chappy, Kaffir.

Lemp's Gallant Sprinter to Shoulder 124 Pounds 6th Race 2 Against a Field of Flyers -Should Win Anyway.

LOUIS WAGNER MAY

Track Will Be Fast and Race Should Be Run in

does not seem to be in good form just at present. Croix d'Or's last race would indicate that he also is not ready, although he has a big pull in the weights here.

Darden's Crack In With Light Impost.

Sinney Walker was a high class colt in his 2-year-old form, and with only 97 pends up in this race should give a good account of himself. On recent form, however, he cannot be selected to win, al-

ever, he cannot be selected to win, although with Booner up he is entitled to a good dead of respect.

Elastic is the horse I fancy to win this race. His second to Kindred a few days ago was a good performance, and, although he is asked to carry the heavy impost of 124 pounds, he can handle the additional weight better than an ordinary horse, because of his unusual size and strength.

The opening race has a big field of 2-year-olds in it, and the result will probably be decided by the start. There is little difference between the lot engaged, and it is a good race for bettors to pass up. Enigma has as good a chance as anything in the race, and she will be at a good price. Witchcraft and Getchel look the best of the others, but there are several of them that have never faced the barrier and their form is therefore unknown.

The second race at a mile and a quarter has a small field of five engaged in it. John Bull May

Change His Luck. It is not as easy to diagnose as it looks. Eliza Dilion has a great advantage in the weights and should be a close contender at easy to diagnose as it looks. the finish. John Bull figures best, however, although he has performed very indiffer

ently since his arrival in St. Louis.

The that race between four two-year-olds promises to be a pretty contest. At the weights I like Atias. For about half a weights I like Atias. For about half a five furlongs I think he will get thred and surrender to Atlas in the last hundred pards, whatalds has a fair outside chance. If Maud Gome were at her best she could win the fifth race, even against this good filed. Her present condition is absolutely lunknown to anyone except her owner, and under these circumstances I cannot be compared to the condition of the condi since his arrival in St. Louis.

In the matter of weights she is nicely fixed.

Taby Tosa ran such a surprisingly good race a few days ago at a distance which he was not supposed to fancy that he must be accorded first place here.

Orris is a good horse on a fast track and should be the contender with Taby. Alice Turner has a good chance to be third Bridges, with all his speed, should win the last event, and Aules and Happy Chappy should divide second and fair money between them.

The track will be good and fast and excellent time should be made in each race.

Wednesday's Fair Grounds Entries.

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DR WEBB IS ILL IN LONDON.

Vife and Daughter Are Summoned to His Bedside. TORK. June 10.—Cable messages in London have summoned Mrs. W. ard Webb and her daughter, Misserics, to the bedside of Dr. Webb, who is none of the smaller West End

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# GREATEST FIELD YET IN

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Orris, Alice Turner

1st Race

Race Should Be Run in Close to 1:14—Fair Card in Other Events.

IN ST. LOUIS DERBY.

IN ST. LOUIS DERBY.

In St. Louis DERBY.

BY R. D. WALSH.

FAIF OROUNDS RACETRACK, June 10.

-The feature of today's card at the Fair Grounds is the fourth race, which is a handleap at six furlougs for 2-year-olds and upward.

It has a high-class field of eight theroughbreds engaged in it.

Louis Wagner will probably be made favorite, although since he arrived here from Nashville he has done nothing to entitle him to frest place in this company. If Miss Mae Day could be induced to break with her field and get off in front, they would have a hard time catching her.

But she is such a fractious character at the post that it looks like throwing away money to speculate on her. Fickle Saint is given the lightest impost by the handleapper, but I do not think shas a chance in this company, as she seems to be to good one favorite with the contested for the great prize.

Au Revolr has been a prominent figure on the Chicago tracks this spring; Von Seems (be completely outclassed.

Eremby would run better with about 102 pounds up at five and one-half furlongs, for some of the crack 2-year-olds of the five seems to be in good form just one company, as she seems to be in good form just of the country last year; Mona Beaucaire has read and one-half furlongs, and the seems to be completely outclassed.

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### SPORT NOTES

The junior field day at Christian Brothers College will be run off Thursday afternoon on the college campus. The lirst event will be started at 2 p. m. E. R. Thomas, owner of Yardarm and Onatas, has canounced that he will start his two three-year-olds in the American Derby.

Weather conditions permitting, the Re-liance, Columbia and Constitution will meet in a trial race this afternoon. The weather yesterday resulted in the calling off of the intended trial.

Tod Sloan is suing the French Jockey Club for \$25,000 for ruling him off the club's grounds recently. The trouble arose of Sloan's alleged complicity in a job when Rose de Mai won the Prix de Dlane a few weeks ago.

Charlie Gray, the boy who rode McChesney winner in last Saturday's race at Harlem, has been signed by John A. Drake. He will fill engagements for Drake at those tracks where Lester Reiff is not permitted to ride.

Philadelphia cricketers are battling in a match at London against a Cambridge team. The result of the first day's play was favorable to the Americans, who had scored 209 runs with all out. Cambridge had 11 runs at the end of the day with only one wicket down, however. Play was resumed today.

Enthusiasts are planning to organize a canoe club with headquarters on the Meramec river. A meeting will be held at 313 Chemical building tonight to arrange details. About 49 members are rounded up already.

A petition will be filed today in the Philadelphia Circuit Court to have dissolved the injunction restraining Lajoie and Bernhardt of the Cieveland team from playing in Philadelphia.

At Brockton Mass. Tuesday, Arthur Holmburg, 10 years old, while watching a baseball game, was struck over the heart by a batted ball and almost in-stantly killed.

Angeonda, the great pacer, 2:0018, was sold by J. H. Bronson yesterday at Hartford, Conn., for \$10,000, to C. E. Knox of New York.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

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Former Sheriff Kills Himself

Powell or "Wee Willie" Will Take a Turn Against Tannehill or Griffith.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- "It was all an accident," said Manager McAleer, when asked how it was he came to lose Tuesday's contest.

"Lefty Davis out, the score would have been 1-0 in favor of the Browns. Today 1 am going to work John Powell or Willie Sudhoff and you can watch the score board for different results. I expect we will have to face Tanneh.ll, or perhaps Griffith himself in today's battle, but that makes

Elberfeld disagreed with the Detroit management over a fine and was suspended. The trade reported to be completed gives Detroit Couriney and Herman Long for Elberfeld. Long has not been pleasing Griffith at short.

Yesterday's game was a bitter disappointment to the Browns. Donahue piched, a great game for them, as did Chesbro for the New Yorks. With equal baseball huck the Brewns would have at least tied the enemy. As it was, Lefty Davis, with three hts, Keeler with two sacrifices and Wallace and McCormick with four errors between them turned the tide in favor of the enemy, score 3 to 1.

The Browns let Burkett die on a double and Kahoe expire after a triple without helping either. The grounds were in terrible condition and the yellow outfield was slow and slippery. (Note—The yellow outfield does not refer to Burkett, Heidrick and Friel, but to the real estate there.)

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VACANCY IN SCHOOL BOARD. Mayor Will Be Asked to Name Louis

Fusz's Successor.

Mayor Wells will be officially informed of the resignation of Louis Fusz from the Board of Education. The mayor has the power to appoint a new member to fill the vacancy until the next election.

Mr Fusz's explanation for his resignation was that he is connected with a banking concern which handles school beard funds. He quoted legal opinions to show the ad
"sability of his withdrawal."

# **NEW YORK MAY**

Flood May Prevent Giants' Departure After Today's

cause.

Treasurer Stanley Robison of the Cardinals SAT. LOUIS DERBY

Treasurer Stanley Robison of the Cardinals says he declines to miss any more games on account of the water. If the New Yorks go away he will probably be deprived a dontest for Thursday, since the deprived a contest for Thursday, since the city. The match Roston team must make its way here from Chicago—a matter of questionable accom-plishment, unless the flood goes rapidly

> will find trouble in leaving the city, its next engagement being with the Cincin nati club, and the mode of egress from St. Louis to that point none too certain.
>
> Mr. Robison was endeavoring yes to make arrangements to provide that New York remain here and Boston in Chicago, during the period of high water, thus assuring no loss of games.
>
> The management had not yet heard from

Cronin and

McFarland Today.

Today's game will probably be a pitcher's battle between Cronin for New York and McFarland for the Cardinals. "Pitch-Cardinals are to win, it appears that the pitcher will have to do it.
This was shown Tuesday when the New

Yorks and the Cardinals met. When the game was over it appeared that not even pitcher could help the poor locals. Sanders was hammered for three runs in the first inning. O'Nell went in during the

the first inning. O'Neil went in during the next few rounds and was baving a nice duel with Pitcher Mathewson when the paianx behind ham began to get the wobbles and saw things triple. Michale went into the air and plenty of hits and runs followed.

After the first inning, when the Cardinals tailled two in their haif, the Donovanites had scarcely a show. Mathewson was in bad for a time in the second, but pulled through famously and was thereafter invincible.

through the today's game, provided the New Yorks are not permitted to accept the invitation of the Cardinals to remain over awhile, the McGrawtes have it all planned out to render, upon leaving the field, that touching ballad: "Why Must We Part?" It isn't often the Glants strike sure things.

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have to face Tanneh.ll, or perhaps Griffith himself in today's battle, but that makes no difference."

McAleer is supremely confident that his club will come away from New York all right and will finish the eastern trip with mere games won than lost.

It was announced today that the deal for Shertstop Elberfeld of the Detroit club had been completed, and that the fast little extiger would hold down short field for the Invaders.

Elberfeld disagreed with the Detroit management over a fine and was suspended. The trade reported to be completed gives Detroit Courtney and Herman Long for the fire of the courtney and Herman Long for the contract of the courtney and Herman Long for the court

AMATEUR

The Spaiding Juniors would like to arrange a game for Sunday afternoon with some good team in the 13-year-old class. Address J. Dempsey, 1912 O'Fallon street.

# BRILLIANT ENDING TO COCKED-HAT TOURNAMENT TOMMY FELT

Junior and Central League Fives Tie for First Place in Big Race—High Team Game Record Broken by Mound Citys.

As a fitting climax to the most remarkable cocked-hat season in the history of local bowling, the National Association's Battle.

Jay McGraw and his team of Giants are scheduled to play the last game of the present series here today with the Cardinals.

Delay and a safe hold on first place.

Delay the last game of the present series here today with the Cardinals.

Even schedules sometimes go wrong, and it is possible the New Yorks may be the attraction here for a day or two longer, It's all on account of the flood. The Glants were kept away by the flood and they may have to remain for the same high-class struggle. The Centrals, on the contrary, took the Pussages into camp and contrary, took the Puesers into camp and won four out of five games in a common-



Post-Dispatch Team-Average Trophy,

was signalized by the breaking of the high team game for the tournament, the Mound Citys turning the trick with a total of £5 in the last game—the one which would have given the Juniors the championship had they won it. The Juniors of started the battle well enough, winning the first essay hands down. They were already counting the prize money when the enemy began to turn the tables on them and kept on turning throughout the engagement. At the end the Juniors were very discouraged.

Miller and Wessels did great work for the winners, both going better than 61.

The Centrals only had to roll 51 team average to take four out of five. The other league match resulted in a 3-2 victory of the Meyer Brothers over the North Ends.

ENTRIES ON OTHER TRACKS Wednesday's Detroit Entries

Annie Max . Kbaki .... Serdine .... Taxman ...

Fifth race

BASEBALL

with some team for June 14. We play in the 18ear-old class. Address E. E. Geiger, Post-Dis-

An infielder and an outfielder would like to join some fast team in the 16-year-old division. Ad-dress Fred Otto, 1238 South Third street.

Won by Members of Acme Team.

was signalized by the breaking of the

or the Meyer Brothers over the Notininds.
The date for the rolling off of the first lace tie in the tournament has not yet een set. St. Louis team is assured of third the The contest closes a season of many

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Post-Dispatch High Team-Average roken records.

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HIGHWAYMEN WERE GALLANT.

Stage Robbers Searched Men Passengers, but Didn't Molest Woman. REDDING, Cal., June 10.—A stage trave

James Wilson, the stage driver, did no hear the first command of the highway men to hait, but a dozen shots and the killing of his two leading horses brough him to a standstill.

The robbers tined up the passengers and driver and searched them carefully. Valles were slashed open and two express boxes mashed in bits. The robbers were abust during the entire proceeding curaing the driver for not stopping and cautioning him careful or speak the offense when he was next.

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Wednesday's Harlem Entries. First race, four and one-half furlongs, mal

Will Meet Kid Goodman in Final Local Battle.

Tommy Feltz has fought his last battle before the West End Club but one. That will take place there within two weeks and will be against Kid Goodman, the buntamweight who has been making the best fighters in the country take to the woods. Goodman fought before the West End Club against Johnny Regan. Régan was reported sick before the fight. If he was not that, he was certainly ailing after the battle, for Goodman gave him better than

be at 118 to 120 pounds. Goodman has been sent for and is expected here shortly. The Greenview, Ill., chief of police, Wai-ter Montgomery, may be given a change to do some real fighting before the West End Club at next week's entertainment of

the Haughton aggregation.

Montgomery has been connied in the precincts of Greenview so long that rather
than continue there he will fight. Joe
Curtain is mentioned as his opponent. It
is safe to say that at the end, if Montgomery is behind Currain the latter will have ery is behind Curtain, the latter will have a

shade the best of it.

The indomitable Malachy Dayle has finally secured a match for Johnny Regan which threatens to stick. According to Post-Dispatch High-Game Trophy, Won by Eugene Held.

year. The Crescents and the Acmes fought out a famous battle for the high team average prize, ending with a record mark of \$2.50 for the winners. The high game contest developed five men who rolled 90, Eugene Held winning the roll-off. The high individual average race was won by Glessow, with a record mark of nearly 55 for the season.

The handsome medals donated by the Post-Dispatch have been completed and have been placed in the hands of Mr. A. E. West End Club is looking for the season.

at his new saloon.

The West End Club is looking for Young McCoy. The latter has an engagement to fill at the West End Club. Thursday night with Jack Gill in a preliminary to the Andy Walsh-Mike Schreck contest.

McCoy has not been in sight for some time and the management would like to know if he is going to keep his engagement.

Andy Walsh had a workout before a select circle of admirers at Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan's boxing school yeaserday. The coup which the West End Club "roosters" are laying for may come off, judging from the flattering reports of Walsh's prowess. The New Yorker is a fighter from the tap of the bell and has a punch that lands like a falling beam.

## WOULD NOT FEIGN INSANITY

Prisoner Repudiated Attorney's Elaborate Defense and Declared He Ought to Be in Penitntiary.

CHICAGO, June 10.—"Gentlemen, I ought to go to the penitentiary," said William Wardner to a jury in Judge W. M. McEwen's court yesterday. "Tm ne M. McEwen's court yesterday. "Im no more crazy than you are."

The 12 men on the jury agreed with the prisoner and sentenced him to state's prison for 18 years for the murder of Walter Orborne, Feb. 2.

Wardner's admission that he deserved punishment came after an elaborate "insanity defense."

It was a feature of the shortest murder trial in the records of the criminal court.

Court.

The first witness was called at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the verdict was entered at 5:30 o'clock. The evidence was that Wardner and Osborn had quarreled over a woman and that Osborn was in Wardner's saloon when the shooting took place.



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REDDING, Car. June 10.—A stage travel-ing between Weaverville and Redding wal-robbed late last night by two masked and heavily armed highwaymen who secured about \$400 and some valuable watches from

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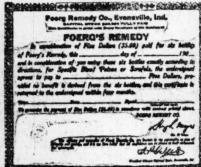
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ret of the Mysterious Tower to Supply Power to Send Messages Is Closely Guarded By Inventor's Agents.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Is the secret of Tesla's "mystery tower," down on Long Island, at last out?

The authoritative announcement from Mr. Telsa this week that before the year Mr. Telsa this week that before the year is out he will "send wireless telegrams to the other side of the world" is believed to explain the purpose of this queer structure, which has been baffling the curiosity not merely of the natives but of all the scientific world.

For more than a year this odd steel structure going up on the lonely beach far down on the island, has kept scientists guessing. Regarding it Tesla maintained the profoundest air of mystery. Now comes the announcement, authorized by Mr. Tesla himself, that he is soon to send wireless messages across the ocean.

to send wireless messages across the opean. That his undertaking is on a much vaster scale than that of Marconi is indicated by the authorized announcement, which states that the failure of Mr. Tesla to perform the feat before now is that "progress toward fulfillment revealed possibilities so much greater that it was determined to aim at a higher mark." It is stated that the "Tesla oscillator is to deliver to the earth the shock that will be felt and recorded at its uttermost confines."

Still Guards

His Secret. Concerning this and the use to which his mysterious tower is to be put, Mr. resla still maintains secrecy. He was asked if the tower he is building at Warden Cliff is to be used for this pur

"I have nothing to say. There is not one word to say about it, and I very much hope you will not mention it in the newspaper. Yes, it is quite a mystery, but it will come out in time. There is nothing whatever to say about the tower

nothing whatever to say about the tower now."

No questions would draw him out as to the probable time it will be finished. He refused to discuss that or the plans he has under way. The announcement referred to, while made, as it was said, on his authority editorially in a New York newspaper, was not given in his own language.

The Tesla tower stands on the loneliest section of the shore of Long Island at Warden Cliff, near Wading River, at the northern end of the island. It is remote from towns, and if the inventor was seeking retirement from the inquisitive public he could not have hit upon a happier spot.

public he could not have hit upon a happier spot.

There he has purchased 200 acres and has constructed his laboratory, a long shed-like building. Standing near the western end of the laboratory is the tower. It is cone-shaped and 150 feet high, with round ball-like top. It is a network of steel girders fastened to four upright girders running up from the ground. The steel work was completed in January, and then the finer work of fitting it out with the necessary electrical appliances began.

Tower is on a Commanding Site.

The tower stands nearly opposite New point, and from the top of the tower a lt destroys the active Poison in the blood. If fine view of the ocean is commanded across you have aches and pains in bones, back and joints. fine view of the ocean is commanded across the flat neck of the island. No obstruction need be encountered in the transmission of electrical currents from the other side of the ocean to the Tesla tower. It is understood that when the tower is completed the laboratory, which is already in use, will do service as an operating room in sending messages.

The Tesla method of sending measages.

The Tesla method of sending can only be inferred from the statement that the Tesla oscillator is to be used. That this is to be done in a radically different manner from that used by Sig. Marconi is understood by all the inventor's friends. It has been known for some time that Mr. Tesla was at work on the problem of wireless telegraphy. It was expected before this that he would have announced definite results from his experiments. It is now explained that the delay is due to his launching his experiments on a much vaster scale. In the many reports which have been circulated as to the purpose for which the tower is to be used, it has been stated that the tower was for signalling to Mars. This caused amusement among professional scientists. that the Tesla oscillator is to be used. That

# RIVAL OF THE OIL TRUST DISAPPEARS

Rockefeller's Agent Had "Seen" Italian Count, Cheap Kerosene Process Inventor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, June 10.—Headquarters detectives have been asked to search for Count Charles Fitz de Morgenstern and his daughter, a beautiful child of 5 years, who disappeared late last Friday night. Count Morgenstern, with his child, was last seen entering a cab in front of 17 Fifth avenue, where he had apartments.

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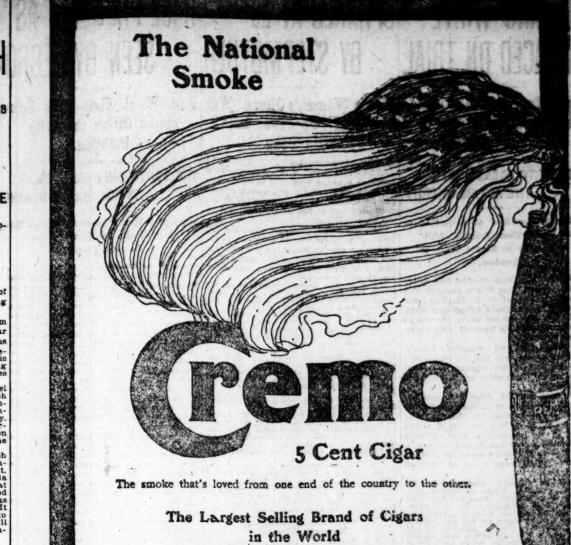
He si an inventor, and when he arrived in this city a month ago he announced a secret process by which he could manufacture oil at a cost of 1 cent a gollon.

It is said that the Standard Oil Co. It is said that the Standard Oil Co-learned of his discovery and Mr. O'Day, an official of the company, conferred with him and the company's chemist was called in to witness a demonstration of his oislams. It is said that the company obtained a two weeks' option on his patents. Morgenstern was fearful lest his secret be stolen. He exhibited diplomas from the universities of Brussels and Bonn. He said his home was at Diano, Marina, Italy, near Monte Carle.

near Monte Carle.

L. Lum Smith says he had advanced the count \$1300 on his inventions, the unwritten agreement being that he was to have a one-half interest.

Smith says he believes the man is not lost, but has been spirited away by interested persons.



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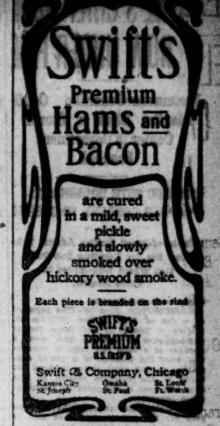
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### CITY NEWS.

The CRAWFORD STORE sold Monday every last one of the Oil Stoves which they advartised on Sunday at 8.86, and regret very much they will have to disappoint many of their country customers, whose orders for them only reached St. Louis Tuesday morning. The only hope this store has is that there may be a few submerged in East St. Louis, of which they cannot be sure, however, until the food abbase. THREE BRIDES IN A FAMIL sure, however, until the flood abates when that happens and there may be some more left, they will at once advise the pub-lic and fill all unfilled orders!!

nue took place Tuesday afternoon in diffe san Francisco, June 10.—James A. Miss Cecella Shampaign was married to Misc Cere to Misc Misc Cella Shampaign was married to more than the street of St. Louis last night. He will shampaign became Mrs. Charles Herman of 103 Tyler street, being married by Rev. Frank Foster of North Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Henry Kamman was, until two months age, Miss Shampaign, and is a state building and to reserve state of two more treent bridges. California Fair Commissioners Coming

once. "I will go to bed when I get ready," Miss Lena renlied.

There were heavy footfalls on the stairs. Mrs. Werner weighs more than 200 pounds and, in another moment, Miss Lena was across the knee of her stepmother, and the sounds of spanking were heard throughout the house. The terrified beau fied. forts on the part of Elisor Jones, who rode all night through the hills. Shortly before midnight he was held up in a wild

fied.

Mirs Werner consulted Justice of the Peace Garton, and he decided to interview Mrs. Werner. He says that, while he tried to argue with her, she grabbed her stepdaughter and finished the spanking then isnd there. The justice had sufficient evidence then, he said, and issued the warrant.

### Marriage Licenses.

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	that a powerful faction, which by some accredited with keeping a farge number men on the payrols for service somewing the property of the countries bordering on Breatiful. The man cited in the countries bordering on Breatiful. The man cited in the affidavit referred to we excused by Judge Redwine.  The feature of the examination of the faction of the case was the usual duestioning a so their kinship and relations with people in Breatiful County. In some instance what to the examinationation to some whose knowledge of fauds enabled them to trace a frendship or a kinship through experial families to one or the other factions. Breatiful to possibly goo back several generations and find a tie the might have a bearing and find a tie the might have a bearing and find a tie the state of the case of the cas	Joseph A. Eander   SOT Rinssell
4	man cited in the affidavit referred to wa	John Glasstellar,
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1	tions in Breathfit, or possibly po back	Gottfried Kandlbinder
	several generations and find a tie that	Michael Ellerermann
1	shairs in Jackson. An extra guard at	Louise Bauer
3	Jett keeps up his bravado and seems cou	Mrs. Nannie Jack
1	saved from the hangman.	Theodore Raenigke
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	Via Illinois Central Railroad to resorts in	Victor Frolich 3619 Oote Brilliante av
	Tennessee Mountains: Estill Springs, \$14.35 Monteagle, \$15.20; Sparta, \$16.15; Tuliahoma,	W. J. Farsher
	\$14.10; McMinnville, \$15.50; Sewanee, \$15. Tracey City, \$15.40; Winchester, \$14.65.	Belle Shampelgn
1	Tracey City, \$15.40; Winchester, \$14.65.	Mille Shampeign
1	Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30, final return limit Oct. 31. Through sleepers dai-	Mary Grosch
11	ly to Jacksonville, Fla., via Nashville, Chat-	Rose M. Blathroade
1	taneoga and Atlanta.	Albert H. WhiteJennings, Mo
1	TUDET DOIDED IN A FAMILY	William Reineke
1	THREE BRIDES IN A FAMILY	Samuel Wrantsberg
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18	second and Third of Trio of Weddings	Mrs. Eltza Wells
I	Held on Same Day at Differ-	Frank J. Poli
1	ent Places.	Edward Schloss
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t	miss Cecelia Shampaign was married to Miss Cecelia Shampaign was married to William J. Farger by Rev. T. C. Carleton of Lafayette Park Bapt'st Church, at him home, 1619 Missouri avenue. Miss Milles Shampaign became Mrs. Charles Hèrnan of 103 Tyley street, being married by Rev. Frank Foster of North Presbyterian Thurch.	A. W. Michaells Maplewood, Mo Miliale Bruenjes
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wouchitis. Henry Burnet, 46 years, 6028 Michigan; heart fallure. William Fink, 66 years, 1617 Hogan; melitus. Nora Peters, 25 years, Female Hospital; con-

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BALTIMORE, Md., June 16.—Miss Mar-paret Long, daughter of the former Sec-tors of the Navy, is one of six women who have received the degree of doctor of a cicune at the commencement of the Johns Hopkins University. She stood high is the

es Wood, 43 year City Hospital; consump-

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THE ACTING ed for years out of his own pocket, Prof. Hart is in a singular degree fitted to speak

on the negro question.

He knows the South perhaps as well as any man in the country so far as racial characteristics are concerned, and as his own father and his paternal grandfather were white men he is, perhaps, as well equipped by training as any one could be to understand the tremendous issues involved in what is known as the negro

question in the United States.
"No nostrums. No miracles."
This is the text from which Prof. Hart preaches a remarkable sermon, and it must be understood in the first place that he is broad enough and fair enough to talk conservatively, patiently, hopefully and philosophically regarding a great question which he himself says will require generations to settle. He takes the ground and fortifies his position with an astonishing grasp of the actual situation in the United States that the negro is nothing more nor less than a man, not peculiar in any sense but to be dealt with as other men would be dealt with when placed in exactly the

Education the

M , In 1 d haleland h. Only Solution. Granting at once that ignorance is the great bar to progress, Prof. Hart insists that education, through the medium of the common schools, is the only solution to the race protein in American. Furthermore, he insists that the South is not entirely to blame for the illiteracy of the blacks, and that it is the duty of the nation at large to provide a national school fund so as to eliminate the ignorant negro from the problem altogether. The South, he says, is too poor to do this work itself, and as these litteratenegroes, who are ignorant from no fault of their own, are none the less a menace to the safety of the republic, it this core becomes the duty of the nation at large, by the use of national funds, to stamp out illiteracy in the South just as it would stamp out an epidemic of yellow fever in human beings or of the foot and mouth disease in cattle.

The remarkable man with whom I spant the afternoon in an extremely instructive conference is, as I have indicated, a quadroon. That is to say, he has in his veins but one-fourth of negro blood. All the rest is white, but under the old and present laws he is none the less a negro, and if he were not so by law he would be by inclination, because he has devoted his life if an entirely practical and successful effort to better certain portions of his own race.

Entirely aside from his duties at the Howard University, where colored men and Granting at once that ignorance is the

ful effort to better certain portions of his own race.
Entirely aside from his duties at the Howard University, where colored men and women are given a remarkably good higher education. Prof. Hart has been engaged in a personal charitable work which is known to many people, and particularly in Congress, which at last by a small appropriation has extended belated aid to a successful charity.

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His Home for Colored Waifs.

Starting in with a farm he owns down the Potomac, a few miles from Washington, Prof. Hart began to creats a home for the little coiored waifs of the capital. Every cent he could raise by his successful law practice was devoted to this work. He established a sort of voluntary reform school down the river, where the little street criminals were actually put on their honor, and with entire success. No bolts, no bars, no guards, no high waits distinguished this curious reform school. Each little colored chap was told that his self interest was involved in remaining in the school, and to the everlasting clean of the "little cusses" it must be said that few of them ever have run away, and most of those who did came back of their own accord. the Potomac, a few miles from Washing-

of them ever have run away, and most of those who did came back of their own accord.

"The seatest blight upon the Souther" I asked, "and what must be done about it?"

"The greatest blight upon the Southern states is still the one influence of slavery. Neither the whites ner the blacks have yet been able to escape from that blight. Nevertheless, the interests of both the white man and the colored man in the South are identical. What helps one helps the other, and a hindrance to one is a hindrance to the other. They are actually neighbors now, and they ought to be friends. They are placed together in the South, which has marvelous natural resources scarcely yet touched, with a widely scattered and sparse population, with marshes undrained, with streams unbridged, with the richest land undeveloped.

"The South has today the monopoly of one of the essential products of civilization—cotton. The Western states, Russia, Argentina and Australia will feed the world, but the South Atlantic states, with their fields of fieces, must clothe the world. The demand for cotton will increase, but the area cannot be enlarged. I expect within my lifetime to see a pound of cotton worth a bushel of wheat, and with such a staple in its exclusive possession what is known as the black beit of America must necessarily be prosperous from a material point of view, and the white man and the black man alike must be the beneficiaries of that prosperity.

Rilke must be the beneficiaries of that prosperity.

South Needs

More Schools.

"To develop these extraordinary resources," continued this quadroon philosopher, "there is need of two things and two things only. First of all there must come capital, and that capital must come from without the South. Secondly, there must come a development of citizens in the schools.

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# FOR FRANCHISE

Same Committee That Would Give Loop Privilege to Terminal Asks Compensation for Subway Rights.

ANNUAL RENTAL OF \$37,500 RECOMMENDED

### President Hornsby Says the Action Looks Like a Complete Reversal of Form by the Dewey ranch lands. There had been His Associatds.

At Tuesday's meeting of the City Council the railroad committee reported the Ter-minal subway bill with two amendments. inese amendments provide that the Ter-minal Association shall not be granted the

### Benefits Would

Offset Privileges."

"These three benefits, we thought, would still inside of it.

"With elevated tracks, by means of the block system, officials say that they can run trains into Union Station a half a

road committee recommended that the franchise be granted without yearly remuneration to the city.

"These conditions do not apply to the subway franchise which is being sought, so we made the remuneration 5 per cent of the valuation, at \$5 a front foot, of all the streets to be vacated.

"This amounts to \$37,500 a year, or \$1,312,500 for the 35 years the franchise is to run."

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By a unanimous vote the following reso- "It Is a Complete

Be it resolved, the Council concurring, That

Be it resolved, the Council concurring, That a special committee, composed of three members of the House of Delegaries, to be appointed by the speaker, and three members of the Gouncil to be appointed by the president thereof, confer with the officers of the Termital Realized Association in regard to the mouse of content with the officers of the Termital Realized Association in regard to the proposed ordinances kno in as House bills Nos. 11, 12 and 13, together with the amendments now offered, and to insist, under all circumstances, on the consent of the Terminal Railroad Association to the adjustment of switching charges on a fair bas's: and in the event that the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association will not agree to some compromise assuring these terms, then, after due consideration, to report whether it would be judicious and feasible for the city of St. Louis to build a municipal bridge across the Mississippi river, and to construct a municipal heir railroad; and also whether it would be advisable to create the office of "failroad commissioner of the city of St. Louis," the incumbant to be appointed in the same manner as other commissioners of public works, and to have general supervision over the said municipal bridge and the said municipal bridge and the said municipal bridge and sho to be a member of the load of Public Improvements.

In accordance with this action the following Council committee was named by

Puzzles Hornsby.

Joseph L. Hornsby, president of the City ouncil, who was absent at Tuesday's seeting, thinks that the subway bill will meeting, thinks-that the subway bill will be disposed of by the Council within ten days. To the Post-Dispatch he said:

"Why the same committee that reported the loop bill without a recommensation as to remuneration to the city should report the subway bill with a proviso that 137,500 annually—a total of 51,512,500 for the 35 years of the life of the franchise—be exacted from the Terminal Association is hard to understand.

HANGED HERSELF BY HAIR. Sanitarium Patient Committed Suicide

# MOB AND MILITIA ARDSLEY SLAYER RICH AND JEALOUS

Attempt to Lynch Chauney Wealthy Man Mistook Miss Flooding of Tracks on East Dewey and Two Cowboys Campbell for Sweetheart in Kansas. and Shot Heffernan.

LATEST DEVELOPMENT

Killing the Berry Family, Small

Settlers, and Were Guarded

by Soldiers.

of Chauncey Dewey, Clyde Wilson and J. McBride and lynch them.

Sheriff McCul.och and company K Kan

is the head of the Dewey ranch, Wilson and McBride are charged with killing the

Berry family, settlers and small ranch-

trouble frequently between the Deweys and

the Berrys. The Berrys led the faction that was arrayed against the Dewey ranch

cowboys came upon Berry and his five

sons while they were cutting the Dewey

ranch fence. In the fight that followed

HIS FIANCEE WAS NOT IN THE RANCH WAR FAR AWAY AT THE TIME

Dewey and His Men Are Accused of Has Been Advanced by Many Members of the Club.

ATWOOD, Kan., June 10.—At daylight this morning an attempt was made by a mob of 200 armed men to secure possession NEW YORK, June 10 .- In the younge set of the Ardsley Club community a the ory concerning the murder of John Hef-fernan is entertained which involves a young woman of the exclusive set whos family is prominent and wealthy, hacknowledged sweetheart and his rival. sas national guard were escorting the prisoners to St. Francis, the county seat of Cheyenne County, for trial. Dewey, who The young woman was out walking with the rival the night of the murder. Her acknowledged sweetheart was looking for or that night. That is the story which on every tongue in the younger set of in East St. Louis at points where it is acner that night. That is the story which the Ardsley society settlement.

A man well known in the Ardsley Club and whose name would lead great tity is not revealed at present, said:

people. Chauncey Dewey and some of his "This is no secret among the club mem-bers, and many of them have wondered all this time why the detectives did not get the clew and run it down. It is true

# freght and passenger, because no train is allowed to enter either end of the tunnel as long as any portion of another train is still inside of it. "With elevated tracks, by means of the

New York Employers Compromise With Unions That Deserted Central Board,

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"THE PROPERTY OF FORM AND A PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Eighteenth street was thrown to the ground. He was picked up and carried to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Ernst found that he had suffered a concussion of the brain. His condition is serious.

Aged Man Fell 15 Feet.

# ST. LOUIS FACES

Side Prevents Transportation of Fuel.

CITY IS NOW DEPENDENT ON THE STORED SUPPLY

Theory of the Mysterious Crime That No Shipments Have Been Received for Four Days and None Is Expected for Over a Week, the Dealers Say.

> A shortage of coal, which threatents to become serious, is confronting St. Louis. The flooding of the tracks in East St. Louis has entirely shut off the supply from there and as practically all the coal used here comes from the Illinois mines the consumers are compelled to depend on the

> cessible to teams for hauling to this side accepting no orders for coal and is divid most needy concerns with which it has

Donk Bros. Coal and Coke Co. state that the tracks will be in condition to

Pleasant, Says Local Forecaster.

Local forecaster Bowle's prediction for

"Fair tonight and Thursday; continued ool; northerly winds." The temperature at 6 o'clock this morn-

ing was 60 degrees. In the British Northwest territory freezing weather is reported. The tem-perature continues to fall throughout to fall throughout the Northwest.

Showers have GOT fallen in the eastern states, the lake region, the lower Atlantic states and

WINGS

## SENATOR HANNA'S DAUGHTER NOW MRS. J. M. M'CORMICK



The wedding took place in Cleveland today, and was witnessed by

# WATTERSON DISCUSSES FOLK AND PRESIDENCY

Famous Editor Says the St. Louisan Is "the Latest Dark Horse to Edge His Way in the Paddock."

after green. At the upper table process of the proc

### Clopton Gives Him Anothre St. Louisan's Remarkable Guarnerius as Balm for Lacerated Heartstrings.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 10.—Jaroslav Kocian. NEW YORK, June 10.—Jeroslav Kocian, the young violin virtuoso, has returned to Europe. His face was radiant and he hugged with rapture a soft leather case containing a real Guarnerius. Not the same Guarnerius that the young Bohemian, red-eyed and haggard, conveyed into the

while Ferdinand Heim of Manneim, ver-many, was absent from his room on the eighth floor of the Pastime Hotel Tuesday evening someone stole the following named articles: Pair of German gaiter shoes, bot-tle of cognac, gold stud, pair of pearl suff buttons, kodak, pair of field glasses and a leather grip, all of which is valued at \$15.

# WITH NEW VIOLIN PRODUCED AT LAST Church Decorations on Elaborate Scale.

Flower Is First With Odor Ever Grown.

The Euglemann Botanical Club held its last meeting for the season at the High School Monday night. The meeting was

First Trip on Elevator Fatal to Work-

Senator Hanna's Daughter Ruth Becomes the Bride of Joseph Medell McCormick.

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State of Missouri, City of St. Lo. Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Stelgers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four April, 1903.) after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Daily and Sunday, 123,556.

### Sunday Only . . . 203,886

In the city of St. Louis and anburbs the daily distribution average for the months of January, February, March and

W. C. STEIGERS,

Business Manager.

Sworn and subscribed before me this fist day of May, 1903.
(Signed) HARRY M. DUHRING. (Signed) HARRY M. DU. My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

### NEWS FROM HOME.

It will be your fault if you suffer for lack of news from hom

The POST-DISPATCH will be your faithful daily correspor ent. It will follow you to Europe, South America, Canada, or any on the part of a majority of that body to conserve public instead of private interests in the franchise terminal bills.

The subway bill was reported by the railroad committee with Mexico, extra. Order through your carrier or note to this office vill receive prompt attention

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION DEPT. One-cent letter postage is one of the possibilities of the World's

The proclamation of Mayer Cook of East St. Louis did not sweep back the waters of the Mississippi.

uld the Kaiser suppress suffrage in Germany, what a lot more Germans will find their way to the United States.

If President Roosevelt's weight is 200 pounds and he can make 300 speeches a month, ought not the American people to

Does the executive committee of the Business Men's League represent the business men or the Terminal Railroad Association in indorsing the loop franchise bill without requiring long demanded and much-needed concessions to the business interests? to concede the Terminal Railroad Association the franchises

### THE BELLEVILLE LYNCHING.

Mayor Kern of Belleville characterizes the lynching of the negro Wyatt as a "somewhat irregular execution." If this means anything it means that the act of the mob was murder. There is only one kind of execution. Any departure from the regular process authorized and prescribed by

law is nothing but murder. The mayor says the negro wouldn't have been worth the sacriace had he ordered the police to use their weapons.

Perhaps not, but what about Belleville's reputation? Wasn't that worth an effort to enforce order and vindicate the law? Mayor Kern thinks that a community that wouldn't be stirred to fury by the unprovoked shooting of its superintendent of

'would not be made of the right stuff." Indeed, then, what is the law for? Is mob fury to supersed the law wherever an unprovoked murder occurs? This plea is setimes employed to justify lynchings for offenses against

or foolishness to attribute this atrocity to the com munity. It was the work of lawlens spirits who do not represent community even remotely, which makes it the more unforate that the mayor is disposed to dismiss the case without vigorous action against the offenders. If the mayor is going to be lukewarm the citizens of Belleville

will have to bestir themselves. They cannot afford to let the

The policy of the Mexican government in getting control of an railways will nip the lobby evil in the bud, and the ate injustice will not be known.

### THE LAW AND THE WOMAN.

woman cannot obtain a meal in New York restaurants after

Some time since a lone woman entered a restaurant after that hour, ordered her dinner, but the proprietor refused to serve Being spunky and not afraid of publicity she took the matter into court in behalf of her sex. And the Supreme Court has recently decided against her. The law is an old one and had forgotten, but it is there and the restaurateur was within his rights. Comment is made that the plaintiff based her case on the fourteenth amendment, but it appears that that enactent was "for negro men, but not for white women."

It is remarkable to the lay mind that in this day the courts revive and give force to laws which have slumbered for genstations. In this case especially the outcome is like the reappearance of Rip Van Winkle or the return of the Seven Sleepers. But it won't last long. Anachronisms which run counter the aspirations of women will not long endure the weight of

California fruit will not be the cheaper for the necessity of transporting the peaches more than 2000 miles.

### FLOODS AND FORESTS.

Mr. John P. Brown, secretary of the International Society of ture, who claims 40 years of observation and study, that an era of floods has set in, and that as a conse quence of deforestation the disastrous experience of Kansas Nebraska and Missouri in 1903 will be repeated every year in other parts of the continent. Moreover, within 50 years the great agricultural region will be sterile and unproductive as Arizona. Mr. Brown attributes China's decline in productiveness to its in Paris, where 30,000 horses are eaten annually. condition, but Americans have destroyed more timber in 60 years than China has in 2000.

That the destruction of trees may cause sterility granted. At least it is a subject for men of science to can it er. But what evidence is there that floods are connected vil. de

aged. What caused those great overflows? The theory is clear enough. The forests have been cut a ray,

The snow, unprotected by the trees, melts quickly and the rivers are suddenly filled with great volumes of water. It seems probable. But do the facts approve the theory. Apparently

Mr. Hills says the increase in divorces is so great that it looks like a list of tornade victims. It is well known that many an erring husband has got a "blowing up" at home.

### SHOOTING SCORCHERS.

ir Ralph Payne Galwey has permitted himself to get worked to such an extent as a result of the numerous fatal'ties atnding the recent Paris-Madrid automobile race that he advoites "the legalised use of the shotgun" as a means of prevent ig auto "scorching" in the future.

"The marks of the shot would be an instant means of identiscorchers," says Sir Ralph, etc. "I should recomthe use of cylinder-bored guns, because of their wellscattering propensities. Shells charged with snipe shot own as motor cartridges should be obtainable from the at a moderate sum per thousand."

duck shot, squirrel shot, etc., for specific purposes, is notion to practical. In order to rid his native land of the auto er Sir Ralph would make game of him and arrange matters so that by the expenditure of "a moderate sum" any citizen any time he felt a little lonesome and craved excitement, or when he could not spare the time to go into the forest in search of other game. Such a course would not only bring speedy pun-ishment to the wicked and reckless chauffeur, but would be the

quires: "Who would undertake the job of stopping the machine after the motorist had been killed or disabled?" No doubt the massive brain of Sir Ralph Payne Galwey will find a solufon of this difficulty; then for some fine sport!

The break in the levee at East St. Louis realises the wors fears. The lower part of the city is flooded and thousands of people are homeless fugitives from the waters. The situation s tragic. Redoubled efforts are, of course, required to preven further damage and save that portion of the city lying north of the Southern tracks. The heroic work of the citizens of East St. Louis will not be relaxed, but aid is needed from the outside and it should be cheerfully supplied. Moreover the people who of decoying out the dollars and absorbing have been driven from their homes must be cared for. Shelter food, clothes, besides money, are required for their immediate relief. The cry for help is no longer from a distance. It is at our door. It is hoped that it will not be unheeded. Relief work hould be organized on an ample and effective scale to meet

### PROGRESS IN THE TERMINAL QUESTION.

The people of St. Louis hall with approval the action of the Council Tuesday night indicating a commendable intention

amendments providing for a term of 25 years, and for an an nual payment to the city of \$37,500.

The joint and concurrent resolution providing for a committee of the Council and House to confer with the Terminal Railroad Association on the subject of the abelition of the bridge arbitrary, or in other words the removal of the St. Louis terminals from East St. Louis to St. Louis, where they rightfully belong,

These are steps in the right direction, steps necessary to protection and promotion of the general public interests and the susiness interests of St. Louis. If persisted in to a successful Henry, John again; another James; Zachconclusion the administration will be placed in far better position before the people with regard to its plans to raise money for improvements and will do a great service to St. Louis.

In a petition to the City Council the St. Louis Manufacturers Association urged the importance of incorporating in the terminal franchise bills provisions which would safeguard the business interests of St. Louis. The association asked the Council

1. That St. Louis be made the terminal point of all St. Louis business or in other words that this city be placed on the railway map.

2. That a maximum switching charge of \$2 be fixed for all points in St. Louis.

The manufacturers urged that these conditions are vitally necessary to the business interests and unless they are obtained it will be difficult to continue to do business in St. Louis, but the Council, in its action on the loop ordinance, ignored the petition.

A petition asking for the removal of the railroad terminals from East St. Louis to St. Louis, signed by 900 merchants and manufacturers of this city, was sent to the Terminal Railroad Philip. Association, but nothing has been done by the association to satisfy the demand. Although the form of the demand may vary the maximum rate and the removal of the terminals from East St. Louis to St. Louis have been the essential points of the conditions urged by St. Louis business men as vitally necessary to the life and expansion of St. Louis business.

BUT THE ACCEPTANCE OF THE CONDITIONS DEEMED NECESSARY AND PROPER IN THE GRANTING OF THESE VALUABLE FRANCHISES SHOULD BE ASSURED BE-FORE ANY ONE OF THE BILLS ARE PASSED. THERE SHOULD BE A GUARANTEE OF SUCCESS AS THE CONDI-TION PRECEDENT TO CONCESSION.

The House should stand firm upon its platform for public in terests. The action of the Council indicates that benefits of inestimable value to St. Louis may be obtained by faithful ad-

In her book, "The Body Beautiful," Nannette Pratt says she has gone without meat for months and never missed it; but she doesn't class chicken, turkey and game with meat. It ought to be easy to be that kind of a vegetarian.

It will take a week to scrub the Goddess of Liberty at Wash ington clean. There has been a good deal of obscuration of liberty in the more than 50 years since she has been standing there in Washington.

Hawes may loaf around the throne long enough to give the Kaiser a few tips on says St. Nicholas, the initial letters will

A member of Congress flopping in the postoffice dragnet would

interest, but it would not much astonish the country. There are members of Congress who have been members of a state legis-

Semi-suthracite coal has been discovered in the Indian Territory. This, with the briquettes we are to have, will doubtless enable us to pull through the cold of next winter.

The 13,000-acre fruit farm which is to be in eastern Texas is an assurance that the Texans are to have something more than a big cotton crop every year.

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The river is falling. We may now turn the pigeons loose. Not only did Gov. Bailey marry a widow, but her name was

J. P. M. ceases to be interesting when Louis Cresus who pays \$1400 for a shave.

The vegetariams have a great field for their

The 16-foot stuffed giraffe which the government is to St. Louis will not "rubber" so much as would a live one, but it

will be interesting. It is no wonder that American statesmen are more ambition than any other. The name of every American statesman who The great flood of 1844 came from a virgin forest, until cled reaches great eminence is given to a new five-cent cigar.

by the pioneer's ax. In 1858 conditions were not muterally The man who is to have no vacation gets his rest in not having The man who is to have no vacation gets his rest in not having element of chance, the uncertainty of the to worry his brain with the problem of where to spend it. He catch, add the drop of tabasco sauce which also escapes the regret of having to get back to work again.

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not answers Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified dat No bets decided.

W. F. S.—Johnstown flood, May St. 1889.

A. E. GILSTER.—Public administrator, Garrard Strode, Lincoln Trust building, 766 Chestnut street.

E. W. C.—Headquarters for donations of clothing for flood sufferers is at the Merchants' Exchange.

I. C.—I. L. L. Leonard. 2. Hiram W. Hayes. He wrote "Under tric lights that amaze the sight, hard tric lights that amaze the rumble and I. C.-I. L. L. Leonard. 2. Hiram W. Hayes. He wrote "Under the Red Cross." 3. No premium on 1849 half dime.

### AENGERFEST.—If you go through the gate near the cottage you will pay only the price of admission to the Saengerfest.

NO SIGNATURE.—The East St. Louis tornado that blew a Wabash locomotive and 96 cars from the tracks occurred March.

Not Pig Headed.

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

# JUST A MINUTE POET- PHILOSOPHER

SUMMER GARDENS. you go to summer gardens, they will

surely get your cash, takes a lot of boodle for the You can send your money flying
Without even half-way trying.
And results are something awful if you get
the least bit rash.

what you've got.
They will always keep you guessing,

New delights upon you pressing, And you have no chance to ponder, for the pace they set is hot.

They have fifty different features, in ad dition to the show,

To attract the gay and festive who have
got the stuff to blow.

Just as sure as death and taxes

Or that earth turns on its axis,

Uncle Sam, Percy and Harold. Uncle Sam is not much of a hand at putting Percys and Harolds on his list of

you go to summer gardens, they will

employes. Whenever he elects a President he always goes after a man with a good, strong name. Just look at his list, right down the line from the time of G. Washington: George, John, Thomas, two Jameses in succession, with two terms each; John once more; Andrew, Martin, William, ary, Miliard, Franklin, James again; Abraham, Andrew, Ulysses, Rutherford, James Abram, Chester, Grover, Benjamin, Will-

iam and Theodore. In the list of vice-presidents, too, are included such names as John, George, Dan-lel, Aaron, Richard, William, Hannibal, Andrew, Henry, Thomas and Levi.

But not a single Percy or Harold. The same rule applies to Uncle Sam's foreign representatives. We have such names as Charlemagne Tower, Joseph Choate, Richard McCormick, George Von-Meyer and Horace Porter, and even in the list of diplomatic agents, consuls and assistant secretaries just appointed we find such names as Peter Augustus, Philip, Martin, Louis, George and James.

From the earliest times the United Etates Supreme Court has been composed of men with such Christian names as John William, Robert, James, Thomas, Samuel Joseph, George, Gabriel, Henry, Roger and

And so on throughout every branch of the government, from 1789 down to the present. Uncle Sam is strong on the Georges, Thomases and John Henrys, but mighty short on the Percys and Harolds.

### Marred/

Kate Thyson Marr, o'er art victorious, Rhymes "joyous"—think of that!—with "glorious." The Muses Nine she holds at bay,

Nor heeds the slightest what they say We hate to see, with pen laborious, Kate Marr her charming verse that way

It seems that Dr. H. J. Scherck, who has just been appointed chief city dispensary physician, is going to have as much trouble with his name during the next fou years as Rev. Father McErlane has bee having with his for the last 15. Already one newspaper has spelled it "Schrek" and "Scherick." After a while it will get around to "Shirk" and "Shucks."

During his visit to Germany Harry ly named and written one

Kid McCoy is determined to be a champion of some sort. He has just obtained his third divorce from the same woman. In Kansas Gov. Bill Bailey has come

quietus on the song. Another flood is due in St. Louis between June 17 and 19. This time it will be saen-

The River des Peres, once considered incorrigible, continues to exercise admirable

### THE TRUE FISHERMAN.

self-control.

The angler's art is but a pretext, or rathr the incentive to a ramble, and not the cole object of the fisherman, unless, alas he belongs to that too common variety, the man whose sole object is his catch. Buch a man fishes with a worm, hides finger-lings in the depth of his basket and photographs his catch as a witness of his crimes. He is not a fisherman, but a butcher. vellow primrose on the river's bank is t

him a primrose and nothing more.

The true fisherman toges to catch fish, to match his wits against the wary trout, but as he wanders from pool to pool the songs of the birds greet him restfully; every turn in the stream reveals a nook in which strange wild flowers nestle. Th gentle excitement of the sport prevents
the scene from becoming monotonous. The those we have eaten by the banks of a mountain brook with the clear blue sky above, the waving forest round about and the murmuring stream at our feet.

The hour of contemplation comes after-ward with the pipe of peace in our hand warnings of trolley gongs, the rumble and grind of the wheels and the brakes on the arghest note that breaks the stills

Home to camp the inserman goes, tak-ing a cast in this silent pool in which the trout rose in the forencon to his cast, but missed the fly, or in the dark hole deep under the bank in which a vigilant eye may

# **POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS**

SUMMER DRESSES FROM PARIS



The gown on the standing figure is of skirt is plaited over the hips and has

The gown on the standing figure is of pale blue taffets. The skirt is composed of three full flounces finished with scalloped edges. Under the upper and lower flounces are flounces of lace. Over the full blouse is a large shoulder collar of linen and lace jaboted in front, where it is ornamented with a knot of black velvet ribbon. This collar leaves the neck slightly low. The sleeves, plaited at the top, are of pale blue mousseline de sole, matching the gown, trimmed with straps of the lace, of which the cuffs are also made. The girdle is of the taffets. The gown on the seated figure is of cerise foulard. The

# FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

### PRIMAL ACROSTIC



### spell the name of a famous character in Greek mythology.

AN ALGEBRA PROBLEM. A farmer bought a goose. When asked its weight he did not know, so he took it to a professor of algebra, who weighed it and handed it back with the statement: "This bird weighs ten pounds plus one

### What did the goose weigh? INK BLOTS.

There is an old game revived for the amusement of grown people and children alike, that is very amusing. Each person places drops of ink on a sheet of paper and then folds the paper with the drops inside; the ink spreads and forms pictures, or, at least, imaginative persons find pictures in the blots, the guests are asked to guess what figure the persons who placed the drops of ink intended the blot to make, and prizes are given to the persons making the largest number of correct guesses.

### CONSCIENTIOUS EFFORT.

You say Bliggins has gone in for writing verse?"
"Yes. Heard that poets all have long hair, and scared to death because he's get-ting bald."-Washington Star.

### THE BUSYBODY.

One day Mr. Trunks was quite sick. It

side.
"You ought to take 'anti-fat,' " buzze



NEXT TIME YOU WILL MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS."

"Ohi fly off!" cried Mr. Trunks. "You increase my pain," and he jabbed at him with his trunk and missed him again.
"I know all about your case," buszed Mr. Bluebottle, close to his mouth. "I have been all summer around a soda water fountain in a drug store, and I am now quite a skilled doctor. You should take liver pills, and then salies and then tonic. No candy, no tarts, no peanuts. Go to bed at 8; study your lessons in the afternoon and never at night. I should advise you to give up the circus business, as it is too wearing."

"Will you please go 'way?" groaned Trunks.

THE FLOWER OF LIBE (By Oliver Wendel Hoin (By Oliver Wendel Hoi

head.

An idea struck Mr. Trunks.

"Mr. Fly," he said, "do you suppose if you stung me on the head it would do for a fly blister?"

"Of course; most certainly; I shall try it at once," buzzed the busybody.

Trunks lowered his head and Mr. Fly it at once," buzzed the busybody.

Trunks lowered his head and Mr. Fly it he began to sting. Mr. Trunks began to fill his trunk with pink lemonade.

Suddenly he raised his trunk, shook off Mr. Bluebottle, aimed at him as he flew by and doused him with the contents. "Next time," said he, "you will mind your own business." I think he did.

### SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY Pictures and Verse by the Post-Dispatch.

catch, add the drop of tabasco sauce which gives seet to the day. And the noontide meal by the brink of the stream! When did a meal have a more delightful flavor? Delmonico never served a trout like unto





A Disgusting Exhibit.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I wish to call the attention of the I wish to call the attention of the civilized citizens of St. Louis to the fact that
at the entrance to a store on Washington
avenue, near the bridgs, some partly civilized person has placed on exhibit, in a
glass case, the left foot of the negro
Wyatt, who was recently lynched. I don't
think the people of New York, Boston,
Philadelphia, London, Paris, Berlin, or any
other large city would permit such an exhibit. For the good name of our city, it
ought to be removed. Why advertise our
brutality?

St. Louis.

Ladies in Smokers' Seats.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As the columns of your esteemed pa As the columns of your esteemed paper seem to be open for discussion of street car politeness, and I have made a couple of observations which may greatly excuse the "street-car-hog" if he is not always "comme il faut." I would ask, to the edification of the "hog" and the satisfaction of the street-car gentleman, is it impolite, ungentlemanly, "hoggish," to smoke on one of those three rear seats, where smoking is allowed, if a lady is sitting there and gets the smoke in her face? As a fact, I have seen how inconsiderate the women-ladies—are in this respect, to always take the seats for smokers. Why does she just here wish to take a back seat, which otherwise is so entirely against her nature and sweet disposition. Often she tells her man to "go way back and side down," but just when such a command may be reasonable she acts "vice verse."

The lady in the car also stands up at the smoking seats, although there are vacant seats in the middle or front of the car. I saw this Saturday on an Olive street car. Now, how can a man accommodate a lady in every whim, when she acce this way, and this is no exaggeration. We all see it daily.

I try to be not only "comme if faut" in

see it daily.

I try to be not only "comme il faut" in ganeral, but in street cars in particular, but with little satisfaction. I believe most women are egotista.

St. Louis.

One day Mr. Trunks was quite sick. It was all because he had taken too much of the pink lemonade that the peanut boy in the circus, where Mr. Trunks resided, had given him for a joka. And just as he was feeling the worst there came buzzing along Mr. Bluebottle Fly.

He was one of those busybodies that always mix themselves up in other people's affairs, and always know what is best for boys and girls—much better, indeed, than their parents.

"Oh! dear, I'm so sick," moaned Mr. Trunks.

"You eat too much," bussed the fly in his right ear.

"Git out!" yelled Mr. T., banging at him with his leathery ear, and missing.

Mr. Bluebottle flew 'round on the other side.

"You ought to take 'anti-fat,'" buzsed

MILS of Spiritualists.

Wills of Spiritualists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch.

Another attempt to break a will made by a Spiritualist has failed. Surrogate Thomas, in New York, declares that the belief in spirit communication is no ground for setting asked a person's wishes in his last will and textament. How abourd it would be to attempt to break the will of one of the great scientists or of one of the great

Another Song Wanted. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will some reader of the Post-Di will some reader of the Post-Dispetch
who has the words of the song, "Auntis
Joe" or "Uncle Joe," please send to this
column. They run thus:
"Kind folks, come listen to my song:
I'm old, I won't detain you long.
I'm 84, as you can see.
But I feel just as young as I used to be."
Will someone please send the remainder
and where the music can be had, and
oblige
St Louis.

## POEMS YOU **OUGHT TO KNOW**

THE FLOWER OF LIBERTY. (By Oliver Wendel Holmes.) What flower is this that greets the men With burning star and flaming band Is this the flower of liberty?

It is the banner of the free,
The full-blown Flower of Liberty!

Trunks.

The fly paid no heed to his groans and kept right on.

"You ought to have a mustard plaster on your stomach and a blister on your head."

An idea struck Mr. Trunks.

"Mr. Fly." he said, "do you suppose if you stung me on the head it would do for a fly blister?"

"Of course; most certainly; I shall try it at once," buzzed the busybody.

Behold its streaming rays unite,
One mingled flood of braided light.
The red that fires the southern rem.
With spotless white from northern sea
And, sparkling o'er with asure, see
The stars stars of Liberty.
Then hall the banner of the free,
The starry Flower of Liberty!

Thy sacred leaves, fair Freedom's fit Shall never float on dome and tower. To all their heavenly colors true, In blackening frost or crimson department of the free their Flower of Liberty!

Then hall the banner of the free, The starry Flower of Liberty.

FOR "HAMS" TO COUNT.

# FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

NO AMNOUNCEMENT AS YET.



By O. B. Joyful.

oo, thou marvelous delight good things born to earth, thou, O Cork-O, in thine might, give sour men their mirthler to the emblem of their hope, ren'tly of fame.
Il because thou art a joke of their hope, circle of the course thou art a joke of their hope, circle of the course their hope, ren'tly of fame.

Well, we should may Cork-O dost not live in vain, but he has lived in vain who has never tasted Cork-O. Another individual who has lived in vali

ese puzzle in verse. We have not the slightest clew to the identity of Cic., except that we have his address on North Sixth street, and that he sent this verse in with the expectation winning the prize of \$50 worth of Cork-O, the marvelous breakfast food, which was offered for the beartising verse of not more than a on that in-

of not more than e Cic. will have to o the only versifier i not win it with su means. If Cic. w Old Jokes' Home street car trans himself what h

If Cic. beliey

Munson and

hamboozle three Jerry Hunt, George Harris by trying to

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in on us at the bet him \$50 to a Transcript.



S. CARLYLE MARTANN, The Human Want Ad, with the largest circulation in the West, seen in his favorite attitude, illustrating an old joke.

will find to his sorrow that he is up against a losing proposition.

The Cork-O contest will be decided solely

s bunch of the most markind.

food ever known to markind.

"In the Good Old Summertime," which

"In the Good Old Summertime," which

Farmer Jones said nothing of payment Jones family down."

Farmer Jones said nothing of payment In the course of a very said to the actor heaved a sign of the course of a very said to the course of a ver est Park Highlands orchestra, says that he ness in the direction of Clayton road.
t never mind! This ribald old tune it had an immediate effect.

The following was received today: Prof. Hesa Corker: Dear Sir-I am not much but I wish to tell or its value to my to the state of the county, Tennessee, who placent lock as she showed the county met with an accident last airling. While he was over the sheets and pillow cases.

The news didn't reach Farmer Jones himcame so weak that he could hardly ike even liquid nourishment. Cork-O and high sils were prescribed, and today no one can tell he had ever lost a leg, as he now has another— a spontaneous limb, as it were, the result of a steady and continuous diet of Cork-O, the mar-velous breakfast food, made of pure desicented eork, from Cork, Ireland. I can sincerely recom-

There's a man outside who wants to knot Tron'll let him have fifteen cents for a bed.

Tell him to bring the hed in. I might give
lim a quarter for it.

### PRIDE IN A. D., 1999.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.
"I." said the president of the revolution-less South American republic, "got my edu-cation through a college of correspond-

noe."
"And I." retorted the secretary of th



Edwin (to her father): Sir, I long have

BELIEF.

EXCUSED

a conversation?

TOO DELIGHTED TO LIE

Carrie: Oh, how do you do, Kate? I'm so When the mistress of a Madison avenue glad to see you! Constance's gown is the home returned from shopping she detected ing to an inflamed throat these raw spring the odor of her favorite brand of perfume, days consists of a pint of strained honey dowdiest thing I ever saw.

Kate: Isn't that a queer way of opening Carrie: Yes, I suppose it is, but I mat

in. If he were intest he could gon of phrases san tell what it in on us at the most becoming thing she ever wore, and I was just dying to say what I thought about the dress.—Boston perfume?" "Yes'm, yes'm," replied Annie, with gen-uine delight on her chocolate-hued face. "Fust time in mah life I ever smelt sweet."

### ADROTT.

The guests were waiting. Already the organ was playing the processional.
Under the terms of the betrothal the bride was to pay \$995,000 cash. She had counted out 100 \$10,000 bills. That his grace the duke was nettled, everybody could see. It was a painful mo-

But the archbishop came to the resour Laughing as if it were all the best joke world, he passed the hat among the bridal party, and in a moment col \$5000, which he pressed into the bride's

Thus the self-respect of neither was se

"Dear old fellow!" exclaimed everybody, and the archbishop was more in demand as weddings than ever.—Life,

### THE PRIVILEGE OF WEALTH. Little Girl: Mamma, uncle eats with his

Mamma: Uncle is rich enough to eat

"It's time for you to come and take your "Yes; but I've got to keep Dollie com- with a fire-shovel if he prefers it.—Pick-Me-

Edwin: I have felt that dearer than the sand deaths!

which evidently had been applied without stint. A new negro chambermaid immediately fell under suspicion.

"Annie." began the woman, expecting a flat denial, "have you been using any classification of a pint of strained honey "Yes," answered Mr. Stormington Parnes; poured into a quart of whisky and thorustant oughly mixed with it. supplemented afterpression, and seriously resents the way some spoonful of this, taken at night and in the star.

Star.

"Annie." began the woman, expecting a spoonful of this, taken at night and in the star.

TARE TRUET TOWN PRINCE. morning, will be found very helpful,



House Owner: Still, it doesn't seem to me that it ought to cost so much to been duped by the famous Paris art folpaint the house. Painter: Pardon me, but you're no judge. might say the same about your nose.

W'en men get rich dey gotter wear Stiff shirts an' cuffs an' collars;

Edwin: Oh, for

### BAD BUSINESS EXPLAINED. "Don't you think the public cares for

"What did your wife say when you came spring Shakspere. "Yes." answered Mr. Stormington Barnes: "I really don't know. I can just remem-ber that I woke up three times and she was still talking."—Cleveland Plain Deal-

### JABS FROM LONDON PUNCH.

Once you shake the tree of knowledge you can't put the fruit back. This cryptic utterance reads like an extract from Ib-sen. In reality it means that if you knew what was going to happen you would never let your wife learn Bridge.

"I fear no foe in shining armor," sang "Don't you, old chap?" grumbled the bachelor in the front row. "Then you try and open a sardine tin with a pocket-

There is not much difference between a epigram and an epitaph. An epigram says unkind and true things about the living; the epitaph says kind and untrue things

esitatingly he replied from the door: 'Mammy says she ain't comin' to see no Grover Cleveland. She's seen bigger men than he is. Sho's seen her Mars John, an' she ain't keerin' 'bout seein' no President ob de United States.'

fool vote of this precinct I will be elected

Senator Arthur Pue Gorman set out for Surope on May 16. This is his first Euro-ean trip, and discussing it, he said, the

day of his departure:
"I hope I shan't get fleeced in Paris. I am a little afraid of that town. The Paraisian crook is the subtlest and the most indomitable one in the world. A friend

indomitable one in the world. A friend of mine gave me a good instance the other day on his devilish ingenuity.

"It seems that my friend was strolling through a tashionable and expensive French shop. A woman entered and proceeded to purchase a very costly frock—a 1900 frock, or something of that sort—and meanwhile a well-dressed man, apparently her husband, lingered at the doorway, as though waiting for her.

"The woman, her purchase concluded counted out a great will of bank note."



THE DANCING PEA.



This is a remarkably simple, but always surprising and effective trick.

The performer takes the stem of a broken clay pipe or a straw, and, holding it perpendicularly to his mouth, places a pea quickly upon the upper end. Then he makes the pea hop up and down to a lively tune on the plane.

The whole trick consists in sticking a long, thin needle into the pea. This forces it always to return to its place.

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A place of thin wire can be used instead of the needle, which, in order to remain invisible, should not be bright and shining. Care must be taken that the needle or wire is fastened well into the pea, so that it will not drop into the performer's

### A WORLD'S FATE GIRAFFE

There is not much difference between an epigrams and an epitraph. An opigram says winding about the flexed.

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"What is that car coupled behind the presidential train?" asked the tail reporter.

"That is the photograph car." said the train hand.

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"The toolrains the pictures of all the big families in the West."

"STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE.

Did Not Want to See Cleveland.

Gen. John B. Gordon of Georgia toils an anecdote, which illustrates his delightful simplicity of manner and the southern synthesians' devotion to his old black marm, "When President and Wrs. Cleveland, were making a tour of the south shortly after their marriage they visited Atlanta, I was then governor of Georgia, and was happy to give a reception in their honor.

"Thuring the day I said to the Presidenty failer than the governor of Georgia toils and the southern manny."

"The resident and Mrs. Cleveland, even morthly and the substantial is was then governor of Georgia, and was happy to give a reception in their honor.

"Thuring the day I said to the Presidenty for my old mammy, She has nursed four generations of our family."

"To extrainly should," he answered.

"The woman fainted from mortification for my old mammy, she has a mared tow generations of our family."

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"My hubband! That was not my husband!" That was not my hubband! That was not my hubband!" That was not my hubband! That was not my hubband! That was not my hubband! That was not my hubband!" That was not my hubband! That was not my hubband! That was not my hubband!" The cause of the skin will be presidently for my old to the plantation, and

concludes that the intrinsic energy would be able to maintain the radiation of radium, as measured by Currie, for 20,000 years. That is, it would be able to melt half its own weight of the once an hour for that period.

A A Transaction of radium and outline. In the case of the present specimen the institution received only in this case the skeleton figure, consisting of all save the animal's head, will be of boards sawed to the proper lengths and outline. In the case of the present specimen the institution received only the

than he is. She's seen fight Mars John, and she ain't keerin' bout seein' no President ob de United States."

"Everybody laughed, no one more heartily than the President.

"Well, Mr. Cleveland,' I said, 'I reckon you never had anybody sit down on you like that before!"—Rochester Herald.

The — Fool Vote.

Congressman Champ Clark usually menages to take pretty good care of himself, whatever the circumstances. During one of his campaigns in Missouri he struck an exident peen subjected to several interruptions, and finally a burly fellow strode down to the front platform and said:

"Say, you're a — fool, and everybody here knows it!"

Clark's face actually became radiant at this announcement. He leaned over, and before the bewildered spectator who had that has taken the place of clay, which consists of mutton tallow, clay several other ingredients known only makers), and send it to the National seum workshops, where moids witaken of the head thus tashioned. this moid is dry it will be filled with a mache and a cast taken, which will head that will be mounted on the already described, thus forming the kin over which the skin of the swill be carefully strucked and fitte one would put on a new suit of ck The composition is then removed from one would put on a new suit of The composition is then removed skull, which will then be placed tion in the museum. Thus the saved in modern taxifermy for purposes. The fitting of the slo of the most important features of and requires extreme alcety in a edges together so as to hide from view. Last of all will be ing of the glass ayes for the hear

A DISCREET APPROACH

OTTLED BEERS

### "Joke" as a metrical mate for "hope," he THE RISE AND FALL OF THE JONESES BY ROBERT LINDLAY.

rescaped from the department for senile songs at the Old Jokes' Home last Friday night, is still at large. No direct clue to its whereabouts has been obtained, but Guido Vogel, the long-haired skipper of the For-

saw the old reprobate loafing around the It d'dn't take him over half a day to entrance out there Monday evening. He discover that the Joneses were the direct there was less butter churned in the house, and it was easy while outside of it less corn was heed, and and the busy blue ambulance, but be-they arrived the aged offender had kings of England. It was with much satised the loop and disappeared in the faction and with the greatest respect that

will be recaptured yet. It must not, shall The daughter, Sarah, replied that she hands." always had had an aristocratic feeling. and Bill at once made up his mind to throw away paper collars and take to linen. hymes or verse on the benefits of Cork-O.

I wish to tell of its value to my brother,

Deffr of Gibes of Gibes of Gibes of Cork-O.

Deffr of Gibes of Gibes of Cork-O. ing, but her face wore a pleased and com-

off, and the doctor thought he would die of blood when told that he was undoubtedly the said about his board bill. Neither a gas

land and have money to burn; his wife

of a lot of chickens. Not being certain as to pass, and the Jones family was lifted to pass. the mother and daughter held a conference in the kitchen as to the number of hats and dresses they would have.

It was not long before a third epoch arrived in the kitchen as the second arrived in the kitchen arrived in the kitch

ved in the lives of the Joneses. In a way o do him credit for delicacy of feeling the actor, who was eating three square meals per day and saying nothing of the \$3 per week, hinted that their language should improve, to meet the changes soon

He had noticed a few slips in grammar and tendency to plebelan plainness and it would delight him to act as men for. He began with Sarah, and she mad such astonishing progress that within three days she said to her mother: "Prithee, lady, but I go to the meadow to

The Cork-O contest will be decided solely on the merits of the verses submitted, and if Cic. cannot stack up a better batting average than this in the way of versewiting, he may as well prepare right now to buy all the Cork-O he ever expects to use.

The fact is visible to the naked eye that he has not been indulging in a steady diet of this marvelous food; else he would never have been guilty of speaking of it as an "entity of fame."

Remember that this great contest closes at 5 o'clock Thursday evening. Send in your verses early! Don't neglect this wonderful opportunity of winning for yourself a bunch of the most marvelous breakfast food ever known to mankind.

The Cork-O contest will be decided solely on the merits of the verses submitted, and his faughter, Sarah to get that the fair-faced daisy and enjoy the bountiful sunshine."

Bill was just as anxious as Sarah to get then the fact is visible to the naked eye that he had never taken any interest in his genealogy. When he sold potatoes he gave full measure, and when he bought is used to the fact is visible to the naked eye that he has not been indulging in a steady diet of this marvelous food; else he would never have been guilty of speaking of it as an entity of fame."

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It was an actor on his summer vacable to do this hoe and looked pleased, "is that the way we've got to talk when our money one stringe thoughts into the heads of the Joneses. What he wanted was complete rest and retirement, and he was only an hour or two behind her in saying to the father as they worked to the new twist on the English language, and he was only an hour or two behind her in saying to the father as they worked to the new two two two behind her in saying to the father as they worked to the new twist on the English language, and he was only an hour o

tryin'. It won't be us that will keep the

It took longer to wash the dishes, and there was more sitting on the

no one complained of these things. In the language of the actor: lords and ladies, but things can wait until our ducats hire willing

There were but few neighbors to drop in but those few, after being addressed in the flowery language of the sixteenth century, went away to report that farmer Jone

The weeks went on and the actor eveled. He reveled in the rural quietness He reveled in the rise of the Jones family

when told that he was undoubtedly the scion of the king he took off his old straw hat and exclaimed:

"By thunder, but that must be what makes me so mad when a cow kicks me!"

The actor gave the Jones fam'ly two days in which to get their bearings as artistocrats, and then sprung another discovery. He claimed to be a palmist, and he

anybody who wishes to lose an Yours truly.

I. M. DAFFY.

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few old jokes brought in retars and surgical attention:

In each and every instance he found fortune knocking ht their doors, with life tree and surgical attention:

In succents, and then sprung another discovery times.

The came, however. The harvest, The came, however and huckleberry season was over, and the actor had to tear nimself away to down to Bill's.

In each and every instance he found fortune knocking ht their doors, with life times running close up to the century mark. "I sorrow at the parting, but yet I know that when the strawberry ripens I will

land and have money to burn; his wife would soon have nothing to do but to loll back in her carriage and take care that she did not lose her diamonds. A millionaire was to come along and beg for Sarah's hand and P'll was to have a yacht and a race horse.

No one doubted that all this would come to pass, and the Jones family was lifted up another peg. Farmer Jones decided to chew more expensive plug tobacco. Bill determined to buy cigars by the box, and the mother and daughter held a conter-

died-done up-knocked out by a dead beat?"
"Prithee, but canst thou not be mistaken, my lord?" saked Sarah.
"Shut up!" rosered Jones, as he pounded on the kitchen table. "This Jones family has riz up. It has made a fool of itself. It has taken a drop, and now we'll all get back to the English language and go back to work or there'll be four funerals hece next week! Certes, Bill. you hump for the 'tater field. Marry Barah, you pick up the broom. Prithee, ma, you get supper, and by my troth. I'll put in two hours at the woodpile and then kick myself around the barnyard for the biggest fool in Branch County!"

### THE ACME OF MEEKNESS.

om the Philadelphia Press. McJigger: Chicken-hearted? should say; he's the limit. thould say; he's the limit.

Thingumbob: Is that so?

McJigger: Nothing can make him fight.

Why, I've even seen him let a man cheat.

Why, at his turn in the barber shop

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. Build as thou wilt, unspoiled by

But now, as to whut stahted hit Nobody seems to know. Some 'lows as Bill was in th' wrong, An' some says hit was Hank. But Bill he plugged Hank through th' haid

Peto stuck a knife in Jim; Jim's brothen, though, he tuk some frien

An' got than guns an' knives; Jim's brotheh's frien's an' all thah frien' They swo' they'd have thah lives. An so they fit an' fought an' fit Ontell the foud wah done-An' now than ain't nobody lef'

O' cose hit wa'n't exactly right, Yes, suh, I 'gree with yo'-Tain't faih foh gennelmen to shoot An' stab, an' go on so, An' neven stop to tell thah frien's About whut caused th' split. An' which side stahted hit.

### WHAT AN AUTOMOBILIST

SHOULD KNOW. A thorough knowledge of the high-power automobile he is driving is even more es-sential to the motorist than the acquaintance of a jockey with his thoroughbred who guide the record-smashers must exercise extreme watchfulness, and ever be prepared to do the right, thing at the right moment. In the direction of a racing craft there enters more completely what is des n of a racing craft ignated by many as "personal equation." Fournier, and when a wildcat loco was unexpectedly encountered at an un-guarded railroad crossing, Fournier's "personal equation" swung the machine he was driving around so that it traveled in the same direction as the oncoming engine. Luck was there, it is true, in huge chunks in what then happened, but the quintette has given thanks many times since that the alert driver followed the only course that offered a chance of escape with as few broken bones as possible.—A. G. Batchelder, in the Illustrated Sporting

lossn't mammy come?'

this announcement. He leaned over, and box is enough for a nice "maiweinbowie," before the bewildered spectator who had urled the ep'thet could think, seized his hand and wrung it warmly. Then, facing this audience equarely. Clark said:

"The remark of my fflend here has given And he has a quite a charming." his audience equarely. Clark said: "The remark of my friend here has given me renewed encouragement. If before I had

Clark afterward said he knew he was taking long chances. But the audience went wild over the prompt rejoinder, and the congressman really did carry the precinct when election day rolled around.—Baltimore

### Clever Paris Crooks.

SHE SAID SOMETHING.

MAKES HIM TIRED.

BARNYARD LYRICS

### any shadow of doubt as to my success, he has dispelled it, for if I poll the full— Ho says she is tust out of this precipet I mill the full— He says she is tust out of this precipet I mill the full the says she is tust out of this precipet I mill the full the says she is tust out of this precipet I mill the full the says she is tust out of this precipet I mill the full the says she is tust out of this precipet I mill the full the says she is tust out of this precipet I mill the full the says she is tust out of this precipet I mill the full the says she is tust out of this precipet I mill the full the says she is tust out of the says she But can't see how, She had four pige black, and

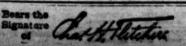
Georgie has placed his garden Soon it will be growing

### AMBITIONS OF A LIFETIME Here are seven ambitions of a 1. To be a street railway condu

1. To be a professional ball player.
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3. To be able to lick the school prist.
4. To marry the emartest girl in the
6. To be President of the United 2
6. To make a decent living.
7. To keep out of the poorhouse.—Cl.
News.

arm or a leg. Yours truly, Here are a few old jokes brought in recently for care and surgical attention A learned young man from Bellaire, Tried to dy his kite up in the sire. But a telegraph wigher Wouldn't let it go higher, And he was fined \$10 by the matre. Miss Wheat married Mr. Oats, and the chol old darky was in court charged with th to the identity of the prisoner, the judge, taking a chance, looked down severely at the aged negro "Are you the defendant in this case?"
"No, sah." replied the darky, very earnestly
"Tee de gen'l'man what stole de chickens."

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# SORE THROAT REMEDY.

# A remedy which proves to be very sooth-



### THE JUVENILE VIEW. From the Philadelphia Press.

I would'n be no millionaire For fifty thousan' dollars.

Jim's brotheh, he crope up on Pete An' tuk an ax to him. Then Lije an' Jess they got thah guns An' waited 'long th' road-

An' got them 'fo' they know.

Thah frien's-th' dead men's frien's-the

An' we don't know which won.

### A FAT ONE, TOO.

"How are you getting up in the world?" said the admiring friend. "Of course you are anxious to attain the roll of fame—"
"The roll?" replied the statesman, dream.

Supply Your Want Advartisements to appear in the NOON brue of the Daily Post-Dispatch must be received in this office on the PRECEDING day. Those advertisements received BEFORE II:65 a. m. will be classified in the regular edition of the same day. Those received between II:65 and II:15 may or may not be classified, according to the varying possibilities of the day.

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BOY-Job wanted by boy in job printing BUTCHER Sit. wanted as butcher or meat cut ter, in or out of city. Ad. 1815 Franklin av. CARPENTER—Good firstclass carpenter wants work per day or job on reasonable terms. Ad W 78, Post-Dispatch. CLERK—Sit, wanted by experienced grocery clerk married; don't speak German. Ad. B., 1400 Olive st.

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YOUNG MAN-Young man 20 years old we like position for some light delivery. R. Redfield, 2400 Frairie av. HELP WANTED-MALE,

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BOYS WANTED—16 years old; \$4 week. Mengel Box Co., Folsom and Lawrence. (x) Solys WANTED Two boys to work in factory.
Main and Tyler sts. (3) WANTED Boy between age of 15 or 17 a cigar store; bring references. 514 Pine st. BOYS WANTED Apprentice boys, for foundry. St. Lauis Axie Co., 128 Soulard st. BOY WANTED To work in sole leather roof Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. BOYS WANTED-14 to 16 years to work in spring hed depot. Smith & Davis Mrg. Co.. 20th and Locust etc. (6) BOY WANTED—Boy about 17 to make himself useful; wholesale lewelry and notion house; ref-erences. 718 Washington.

BOY WANTED—A boy about 14 to 16 years of age by a lady in suburbs to assist around house and do light chores; a good home and fair sall-ary; cell at once. 917 Olive at. OY WANTED-Next boy, 18 years old, to help at soda fountain. Plow's, 52f Olive at. GOY WANTED-Boy 14 to 16 years old to take care of office. Apply at once, 606 Shenandoah. BOY WANTED Boy about 17, to work in grocery; experienced preferred. Ad. O 194, Post-Dis. (5) 3OY WANTED Experienced elevator boy; bring references. Apply Bry Bros. Cloak Co., 10th and Lucas. BOY WANTED-Office boy, 15 years of age. 200 S. 7th st. BOYS WANTED-2 boys, 15 to 17, for office work.

Ad. N 98, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED Boy for drug store. 8300 Mera-

BOY WANTED Good boy to work in drug store some experience. 14th and Monroe, SOY WANTED For dry goods store. 8116 BOY WANTED Experienced in hardware. 8118 BUSHELMAN WANTED-Must be first-class presser. 610 N. Garrison av. CARPENTERS, ETC., WANTED—Carpenters and car builders. Apply Refrigerator Repair Department, foot Utah.

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NOOK WANTED Experienced all around \$8 week to start. 1729 Market st. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Locas av. UTTERS WANTED Two first class lift cutters Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas, DISHWASHERS WANTED Men; night Allen's Lunch Room, 611 Pine st. Market at. WANTED Coffee House, DRIVERS WANTED Dirt wagen; must b steady; white; no whisky seaks; reem and bear if necessary. Barn, 2728 Olive, rear. MOLDERS WANTED 800 floor and bench molders, malleable and gray trong also core makers and laborers; first heat Monday, June 15; new foundry, Trio N. Broadway, St. Louis Maileable Casting Co. (X) DRIVER WANTED Good married man to driv dirt wagon. 1206 S. Broadway.

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LABORERS WANTED-Apply 2800 De ABORERS WANTED Gravols and Californ ABORERS WANTED-10 Inborers; \$2 per day money any Hine. Apply Cottage and Cora ava. M. J. Sullivan. LABORERS WANTED Centrete laborers on clid av., between Pine and Lindell. H. F. ALIOSMAN WANTED Salesman to sell first class nursery stock; all goods guaranteed tru-to name; good misries paid; write for term to G. L. Enight, Lawrence, Kan.

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Standard Sarah

John F. McMahon.

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FIGHT FOR ESTATE

She Will Come to America Soon and Says She Has Some New Sensations.

Some New Sensations.

Special Cable to the Peet-Dispatch.

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PARIS, June '—Mrs. Gunning S. Beefford expects to sail for New York within ten days with the intention of making a fight for her dead husband's property. In a talk with a Post-Dispatch correspondent she let drop intentionally or by accident, enough to cause the suspicion that there may be more sensatione in this already sensational case. She received the Post-Dispatch correspondent in her flat, til Rue des Martyrs, yesterday at the very moment she was sending the famous baby to the country to be cared for after the French custom.

Finding that the PostDispatch correspondent had known her husband, she took the babe from the nurse's arms and, raising her vell, asked if the resemblance was not marked. There certainly was as much resemblance as could be expected in a child under six months old.

Mrs. Bedford is on the verge of nervous collapse. She insists that she dares not tell the whole truth yet, saying that she cannot lie, but later events will absolve her.

She says she was so hounded and persecuted she would have admitted anything about the child to escape from the legal meshes in London, and intimated that even if the child was Bedford's, but not her's. It was no one's business if she accepted the situation.

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL B. R. 

Mail and Express .... \$105 p m \* 6:15 p m

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(St. Louis-Louisville Lines.)

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ST. LOUIS MER. BRIDGE TER. R. R.

# ALMOST A PANIC VERY DULL DAY

Marks the Opening Today.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE LOSES 4 POINTS AT OPENING

All News Today Is of a Bearish Nature and Operators Are Beginning to Get Very Much Discouraged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Before the opening the traders felt decidedly blue, and the opening was certainly not of a nature to change their feelings. Not a line of encouraging news was in sight. Flood reports from there were to the effect that the rallroad losses both from the flood direct and from loss of traffic would be immense. Reports from the lower Mississippi were alarming and indicated that the cotton crop on the bottom lands would probably be a total loss. Southern rallroads, as Illinois Central and Louisville & Nashville, felt the drive very hard. Louisville & Nashville, felt the drive very hard. Louisville & Nashville seling off 4 points on the first sale.

There has been a good deal of foreign selling lately which is hard to trace, but the general impression seems to be that it is for the account of Berlin and Amsterdam holders who have become frightened at the course our market has taken of late.

The pools in some of the leading specialties are said to have let go of considerable selling.

In an interview President Hill of the Northern Securities Co. gives very little encouragement for speedy relief from the present conditions.

The opening prices and changes were as follows: Copper, 51½, decrease, ¼. Atchison, 65; decrease, ½. Rock Island, 32; decrease, ½. Free, 29½; decrease, ¼. Missouri Pacific, 109; decrease, ½. Missouri Pacific, 109; decrease, ½. Monspivania, 125½; decrease, ½. Missouri Pacific, 109; decrease, ½. Monspivania, 125½; decrease, ½. Monspivania, 125½; decrease, ½. Monspivania, 125½; decrease, ½. Missouri Pacific, 109; decrease, ½. Monspivania, 125½; decrease, ½

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After the first rush to sell there was some active covering by shorts who were taking their profits, and the market assumed a firmer tone and some of the earlier losses were wiped out. Then again came a flood of selling orders, and before noon the market was on the downward turn again.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 10.—The stock market opened under a flood of liquidating sales thrown on the market in enormous blocks and at wide quotations. Eight thousand shares of Atchison soid at 65 and 64%, compared with 85% last night. Six thousand shares of Atchison soid at 65 and 64%, compared with 85% last night. Six thousand shares of Erie went at 29% and 30, compared with 30% last night. Three thousand shares of Pennsylvania sold at 123%, compared with 123%, and 123%, compared with 123% last night, and 3000 chares of United States Steel sold at 25 and 29%, compared with 123% last night, and 3000 chares of United States Steel sold at 25 and 29%, compared with 20% last night, All of the leading active stocks among the trunk lines, coalers, Pacifics and grangers were dealt in in 1000 to 2000-share blocks at declines of a point or over. Louisville & Nashville slumped 3%. Erie 2d ptd. 2%. Southerin Pacific 2%, Kansas & Texas 1% and Pressed Steel Car 1%. There was a quick raily of 2 in Louisville, a point in Southern Pacific and higher prices on Steel and quotations elsewhere. The flood conditions at St. Louis and notable depressions in the London market were the features in the heavy selling.

The smash at the opening was taken advantage of by the shorts to cover and there were substantial recoveries which brought Pennsylvania, B. & O. and Missouri Pacific a shade over last night. New York in Central and Amalgamated were lifted to last night selved and Pacifics, a chale on an interest of the selved and Pacifics, a chale on an interest of the selved and Pacifics, a chale on an interest of the selved and Pacifics, a chale on an interest of the selved and Pacifics, a chale on an interest of the selved and Pacifics, a chale on an interest of the selved and Pacifics, a chale on an interest of the selved and Pacifics, a chale on an interest of the selved and Pacifics, a chale on a six was perceived that the buying was decreasing at the rally. The pressure to liquidate was renewed and by it o'clock new low

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

# POST-DISPATCH DAILY ON WALL STREET ON LOCAL STOCKS

Wild Scramble to Unload Tractions Sell Lower on Mod- Weather Bureau Report on erate Transactions This Morning.

> CENTRAL COAL AND COKE WAS OFF A TRIFLE

Brokers Were More Interested in Discussing Flood News and Drop in New York Than in Trading Here.

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SALES.

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it \$11.50 and 25 at \$11.874.

Lincoln Trust. 75 at \$247.

Central Coal and Coke, 120 at \$62.

National Candy Co. common, 25 at \$28.

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GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

RECORD

Wheat and Corn Chief Bullish Influence.

**FULL ADVANCE WAS** 

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any good break purchases should be good of all grain.

WHEAT—Prices were jumped up %c for July and % g %c for September at the opening, but more was for sale than wanted seemingly, as the market at once dropped under the weight of free offerings. At the decline buying increased and the decline was checked. September opened at 72%c, sold quickly at 72%c, and then off to 72%c. July opened at 78c and sold down to 77%c.

The government weekly report on winter wheat conditions was the stimulating influence this morning, it reading decidedly buillsh, though considerable talk and apprehension felt regarding the effect of the flood on the lower river crop, which furnishes such a large percentage of the July receipts for this market. Weather conditions were favorable—dear, cool—and settled—but in the Northwest the absence of rain still notable and no signs for any, either. Cables were not stimulating, as Liverpool, after opening %d higher, soon lost that advance. Receipts at St. Louis were eighteen hundred bushels, against Another strong advance was made on some aggressive buying by buils, who took advantage of fact that bears generally were too badly scared to sell much, the lack of opposition giving their opponents a chance to run the market. They advanced September to 73%c, Monthly the fell back to 73%c, July selling up to 75%c and off to 77%c.

September to 135401035c, through the 20 Taylor, July selling up to 1854c and off to 173c.

Closing cables reported Liverpool 4d higher for the day. Paris 4c lower to 4c higher and Antwerp unchanged. Primary receipts were 355,000 bu, against 376,000 bu one year ago and shipments 265,000 bu, against 347,000 bu last year.

Weakening markets elsewhere and selling on the fear that the government report this afternoon might not be buillish, and the easier prices this brought about bringing the bears in as sellers, had a depressing effect late, September selling off to 72%c, but railled to 7346073%c and closed at 73%c bid, July sold down to 77%c and up to 78c, the close.

Cash market—Received 400 sacks and 1 car through. No shipping possible to outside mills and most of the city millers out, as they are out of coal and have to shut down. Only sales heard of were a car No. 2 red and 400 sacks at 75c. A car No. 8 red was offered at 76c and 76b bid.

cepts fair and market nominally unchanged. Turkeys, arerage 0c; ducks, 9c; seese, 8dex per by spring chickens average 1fd18c; old chickens, hen, 10c; spring ducks, 12c.

BRESSED POULTRY—Undrawn and scaled, with heads and feet on: turkeys, choice, 11d12c, chickens, 11c; springs, 10d20c; 10½c for hens and 6c for roosters; brojers, 190c; ducks, 10c.

WEAL—Lire, choice at 7c; heavy at 5½d0c and hereites at 3d04c.

MUTTON—Sheep at 3½d4c; thin ewes and bucks, 2½d8c; lambs, 5d00½c for fail and 4d0c for spring per pound.

FROG LEGS—At 31.25 per dozen for large, 80c for medium, 40c for small. Soft-shell crabe, 25d, 30c per dozen.

COTTON.

WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

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OATS—The weekly government report was not buillish as expected, indeed was

OATS—The weekly government report was not builish as expected, indeed was bearish, and the weather was unfavorable, but the strength in other grain was felt in oat futures, caused 23%c to be bid for September, and no sellers at that. Receipts here were 1350 bu, against 39,-150 bu one year ago.

Later in the afternoon 33%c was bid for September. Primary receipts were 47,000 bu, against 427,000 bu, against 481,000 bu last year.

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, June 10.—Wheat opened strong on the control of the control

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be figured on will be that of 33,107,000 acres reported as under cultivation on May 1. No returns from the flooded area can yet be made. Spring wheat should show a high percentage of condition, but the acreage it has been claimed was not as large as that harvested in 1902. It is probable not much change will be made, however. The June 1 condition of 1902 was 56.4. Oats average condition should be unusually low and the acreage considerably smaller than last year. On June 1, 1902, the condition of oats was 20.6.

Broomhall cabled: Liverpool wheat affected by the closing firmness in American markets yesterday, opened 4/d higher. The market received no support, however, and this slight gain was later lost in old July and new form September. The trade was extremely dull. In corn, the advances in America were partially reflected hera. Opening prices 4/d higher, with shorts best buyers. Offerings of La Plata corn were heavy, and American offerings larger. The market turned soft and at 1:30 p. m. had eased off to last nights close. Berlin raining.

Chicago wired: With drouth in the East, killing frosts in North Dakota and floods in the Southwest, No. 1 northern wheat 24/c premium over July option, with September wheat about 7:2 and December about 4/c premium over July option, with September wheat about 7:2 and December about the same price, it looks as if there was only one side to the market.

Looks like recent decline in hog prices has shut off receipts now. It may be the packers who are largely long the speculative product, and may be just as ambitious to advance them in price as they were to break prices of hogs during the recent liberal receipts.

The Michigan state report estimates the June 1 condition of winter wheat at 87, against 89 a month earlier and 88 on June 1, 1902. The area abandoned was 4 per cent because of fly damage.

OCRNMEAL—City meal, f. o. b., \$2.70 and pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$3.

Received 40 tons local and 50 tons through; shipped 102 tons. Very light offerings and a small local feeding demand. Sellers control the market and obtain their own prices. Market quotably as follows: Timothy, \$24.50@25 for choles, \$23@24 for No. 1, \$13@20 for No. 2, \$12@16 for low grades. Clover mixed, \$14@18. Cover not wanted and nominally \$15@16 for No. 1, \$14@ 14.50 for No. 2, \$10@11 for lower grades.

PROVISIONS.

Better for pock and weaker for lard. Meats unchanged.

Better for pork and weaker for lard. Meats unchanged.

PORK—F. o. b. new standard mess in a jobbing way closed nominally at \$17.40.

LARD—Choice steam on Bact Side closed nominally at \$46c; kettle-rendered, at 9c.

BACON—Boxed a c. meats jobbing: Breakfast become mainly 12c for heavy to 15c for choice light; means at 12-for heavy to 15c for choice light; means at 12-for heavy to 15c for choice light; means at 12-for heavy to 15c for choice light; at 10-for heavy to 15c for choice light; at 10-for heavy to 15c for patch to 10-for heavy to 15c for 10-for heavy to 10-for 10-for heavy to 10-for heavy to

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COUNTRY LARD—Prime in good packages at 9c.

GREASE—Small irregular lots ountry. Brown,

The: rellow, 4c, and white 4%c.

BEEF—On orders: Barreled—Plate, roll and
Fulton market at, \$12.50; mess at \$11.62%; dried,

per pound—sets, 121%; insides, 14c; knuckles, 14c;

outsides, 10%@11c; tongues, 121%c per lb.

FUTURE PRICES.

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FRUITS.

STRAWBERRIES—Home-grown receipts again small, amounting in the aggregate to about 6000 traps. Quality fair and demand good at higher prices, buik of stock selling at 904/75c, though some brought 50c and a few extra fancy at 856 50c.

BLACKBERRIES—Quote Arkansas per 6-gai crate at \$1.50g1.75 for sound.

GOOSBERRIES—Quote Arkansas per 6-gai crate at \$1.50g1.75 for sound.

GOOSBERRIES—Quote Arkansas red, \$1.256g.

RASPBERRIES—Quote Arkansas red, \$1.256g.

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PEACHES—Quote Texas, Alabams and Miasis-grown red at \$1.50g1.75 at ray and black at 75c 6350c.

PEACHES—Quote Texas, Alabams and Miasis-grown for a for small and ordinary to \$1 for good. Florids 6s at \$1.50.

CHERRIES—TIP, home-grown sweet at 85c 300c per 3-gai. tray. Consigned per 6-gai. case, \$1.50.

GHERRIES—TIP, home-grown at 85c per 15c per 15

OOTTON-SEED OIL—Winter white, de; yailow, dtc; summer white, de; yeilow, dtc; summer white, de; yeilow, dtc; summer white, de; yeilow, dtc; summer white, de; cooking, 44c.

CASTOR OIL—In losts of 200 gai or over at 94c per ib for No. 1 and 94c for No. 8 in bbls; small quantities 1c per ib more.

EONES—Choice bleached \$15 per ton; other kinds from \$10 to \$14.

SORAP IBON AND METAL—Per 100 hs: Wrought iron, 75c; heavy cast, 70c; malleable, steel and breakage, 60c; stock, 55c; bornt, 25c; light hrass, \$6t heavy brass, \$10; copper, \$10; ainc, \$2.50; lead, \$3.50; pewter, \$12.00.

RAGS, ETC.—Per 100 hs: Country rags, 500; robber, \$5.50 for old boots and shoes, RALT—East side: Medium, 85c; granulaned, 50c per bbl. Worth 5c per bbl more this side.

MOSS—Per fb: Gray mixed, 14/621/4c; gray, brown and black mixed, 18/620c; brown and black mixed, 18/620c; brown and black mixed, 18/620c; brown and black mixed, 2622/9c; machine picked—x, 36/25/9c; xx, 44/620c; xxx, 56/5/9c; extra black, 6c; inferior less. WOOL HIDES, MIC.

pounds at 12%c; native and Arkansas at 13%c round, culls at 1%c; natives on selections. No. 1 at 14c, No. 2 at 12c; dry saited at 11c life for light to heavy; on selection—No. 1 at 11%d. 12%c, No. 2 at 10%d11%c; green saited round at 7%c for southern and 7%c for near-by; on selection at 8%c for No. 1 and 7%c for no. 2—bulls or uncured 1c per pound less and part cured we per pound less; culls, 3c. Horse hides at 31.75 for No. 2 and 22.75 for No. 1 green—points, colts and titues, 31, and 75c for dry.

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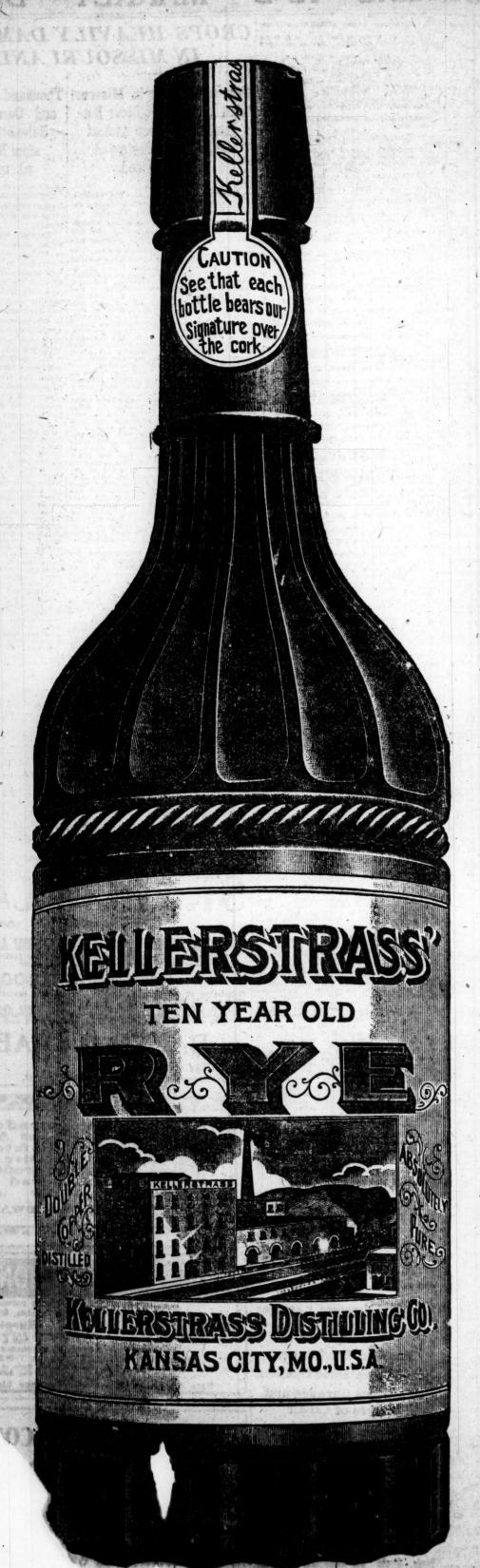
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